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THE MEET

Painted by Dean Wolstenholme 1758-1837



Courtesy of C. V. Hickox.

Details Page 2



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HORSEMANSHIP ON THE TURF

One of our good friends Lloyd Hershey brought up an interesting point last week by calling attention to a line of that famous commentator and racing expert, John Hervey who in The Chronicle of July 18 placed the credit for winning The Butler on the shoulders of Jockey Arcaro rather than on Assault, which horse, "gained it by a short head only through the superior strength of Arcaro." Said our friend in his letter, "credit the winning horse". It is true that one must not forget the horse whether in writing about the exploits of the man on his back or explaining how such a one as Arcaro manages to win more races than any other in the business. The personality of the rider is important, however, and to such an extent that it is this department's humble opinion that two equally good riders will have different results with the same horse, due not so much to relative experience, this being equal, but to some sympathetic bond which will pass between the two, man and beast, and make of them either a harmonious team or two personalities fighting each other down the back stretch.

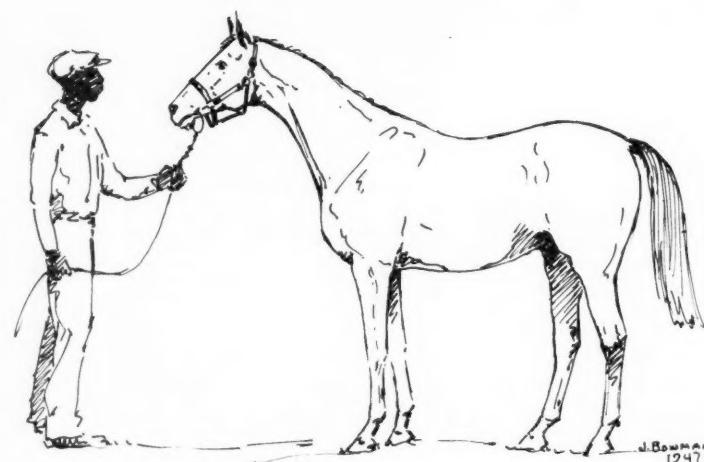
It is not fair to answer Mr. Hershey on the subject without first giving him full credit for his well taken point, "Let us put final honors where they belong, right on the horse." The general newspaper article is built about applauding the jockey, the trainer, (but very seldom) the owner, and forgetting the horse. There is not half enough time and space given in the reams written about racing to discuss the horse, his relative merits, likes and dislikes, breeding and chances. It is all tote results, the personalities involved and the money won.

Newspaper men often miss the greatest human interest stories in the world by failing to delve into the personalities, breeding and development of winning horses, wafting zephyrs instead into the ears of the public on such pertinent subjects as the hat of the owner, the last minute eye wash from the trainer or the alibi of the jockey. To this extent, Mr. Hershey is most certainly correct, but it is worth mentioning here that the skill of a man to ride and win races is an inherent ability to get the feel of a horse and to so impress confidence into it that the horse feels at ease and begins to win races.

The point here is easy to illustrate. Why was Arcaro taken off Phalanx and why did the new jockey, Donoso, come home a winner in the next race? Again why was Permane removed from Stymie and Conn McCreary put in his place for the Gold Cup which he promptly proceeded to win? The fact of the matter is, not half enough credit is given to horsemanship on the turf. The horse is a sensitive animal and he is susceptible to inspiration and great efforts as much as anyone else.

Start back in the hunting field; where most of our vivid impressions commence that carry us eventually toward a racing career. A rider one day will feel confident, gay, with his sense of timing improved and no fence becomes too large. Something is communicated to the horse, some iota of this enthusiasm for invariably, the horse will respond in kind, as if the rider's spine and his saddle were all firmly connected with his mount. It is strange in evaluating a man's worth with a horse, so little attention is given to the extent of real love and affection he has for his horse. Whenever that sincere affection is given wholeheartedly, the horse's performance will be better by yards. Why? It is hard to say. Perhaps man and beast speak

the same sort of language, communicated through kindness. The fact of the matter is, people often do not realize and give credit for the great affection the other horseman has for his horses. There are countless stories about the dependence that man has always had on this animal but few take into account the faith the true horseman, from the apprentice racing swine, to the jockey and the owner bears for the characteristics of his horse and the influence that faith has on the ability of the horse to win races even though that faith is sometimes translated in preserving rather than exhausting an animal's strength by over-racing.

CHRONICLE QUIZ

- Who was the sire of the highest priced yearling ever sold at the sales in the United States?
- What was the first horse in the United States to win over \$300,000 in purses?
- How many shades are there of the color roan?
- What was the standard on which the Standardbred breed of horses was formed?
- Is a jockey permitted to own a race horse under the Rules of Racing?
- What is the distance and place of the following English races: Derby, Oaks, St. Leger?

(Answers on Page 22)

**Dean Wolstenholme's
Hunting Sketches
Owned By Mr. Hickox**

Charles V. Hickox has kindly given The Chronicle permission to publish a series of 4 paintings by Wolstenholme on hunting. They are one of the most famous of the 18th century hunting series and among the most colorful. Entitled The Meet; Breaking Cover; the Chase and Breaking Him Up these pictures are familiar to many foxhunters who have seen them in prints. The originals form a striking group in the collection of the noted Long Island sportsman.

The painting shows Wolstenholme at his very best. A comparatively early sporting artist, 1757-1837, Dean Wolstenholme Sen. had a son who also painted and the two are often confused although the son signed his paintings C. D. but sometimes the C was omitted. Dean Wolstenholme was a gentleman of the old sporting school brought up in Yorkshire where he passed his early life as a country squire. He knew Essex and Hertfordshire by heart and used to hunt from Cheshunt, Turnford and Waltham Abbey, places of which he was keenly fond.

Like many sportsmen of his day, he sketched for amusement and his light hand and keen sporting eye were able to record incidents such as that portrayed on the cover this week. It is a typical, almost photographic sketch of a meet on a village green. The color, animation and gaiety of the scene have been beautifully assimilated in the artist's memory. One can almost hear the chatter of the gentry at the meet, the good mornings, the calls of the horses, an occasional cry of an over-anxious hound such as the large one giving tongue in the foreground or the crack of the whip's lash as he rates into the pack a few erring members. The scene is an unforgettable one and for those who are familiar with the English village green with its quaint brick houses and their thatched roofs it describes better than any words a living memory of long ago.

Letters to the Editor**Olympic Endeavors**

Dear Sir:

I desire to congratulate you on your editorial "Olympic Endeavors". If you continue to present the Olympic picture as you have here and in several previous editorials I believe far-reaching results will be obtained.

As it was the hunting field that produced Stuart Janney and Winton so it will be the hunting field that produces the riders and horses to compete for the privilege of representing our country in the Olympics of years to come.

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Thoughts On Hunter Breeding



Thoroughbred Crosses With Other Light Breeds—Ponies, Arabs Standardbreds and Hackneys

Hark Forrard

In the last issue we discussed cross-breeding with Thoroughbred blood and whether that blood is more advantageously used on the sire's side or on the dam's side. The conclusion reached was that while the weight of practice is in favor of using a Thoroughbred stallion rather than a Thoroughbred mare, this practice originated largely for financial reasons because of the scarcity of Thoroughbred mares 150 years ago when it first became necessary to increase the speed of hunters. Since Thoroughbred mares are now relatively cheap, there is no financial reason today why Thoroughbred blood cannot be used on either side of the pedigree.

Should we use a Thoroughbred stallion or a Thoroughbred mare to cross with non-Thoroughbred blood to produce the ideal hunter? Before answering this question categorically let us first consider the various other types of blood which have been used to cross with Thoroughbreds and the success or failure of these crosses. The various breeds of horses divide themselves into three general classifications—light, heavy and intermediate.

Taking them up in this order, the light breeds have been crossed with Thoroughbreds to produce hunters where size and weight-carrying ability was not important. For example ponies have been crossed with Thoroughbreds to produce excellent children's hunters. Where no jumping is involved, as with the Devon and Somerset staghounds which hunt across Dartmoor and Exmoor in the south of England, these little horses carry very considerable weights as well. Ascertic's Silver, who won the Liverpool Grand National, went back in tail female to an Exmoor pony.

There have been some excellent small hunters raised by crossing Arabs and Thoroughbreds, the cross being known as Anglo-Arabs. The Arab horse, while extremely gentle, is also most intelligent and will not stand for rough treatment. Anglo-Arabs are therefore hunters for good riders as well as lightweights. Because of the quality of both strains it seems to make no difference on which side of the pedigree the Thoroughbred blood appears.

The American Standardbred or trotters are in many ways the soundest of all our light breeds. The conditions of trotting races call for the best two out of three heats of a mile each as well as for a moving start. Add this to a very hard track and you will see why trotters have the best of legs and feet and any amount of stamina.

On the other hand trotters are

primarily race horses like Thoroughbreds. The admixture of these two strains of racing blood seems to have a somewhat unfortunate effect, at least as far as temperament is concerned. The cross-breds have great natural jumping ability, derived from the splendid hock action that goes with the trotting gait; they also have any amount of courage, endurance and bottom. However they are undeniably "hot" and are altogether too anxious to get ahead to make comfortable conveyances to hounds. Some of them—such as the steeplechaser "Ben Hampson" who won frequently at the Virginia hunt race meetings some twenty years ago—have done well through the field. In general, however, a cross of Standardbred blood is to be avoided by the prospective hunter breeder.

Hackneys have also been used to some extent in hunter breeding. If we go back a hundred years or more to the ancestor of the modern hackney, the Norfolk roadster, we have to do with one of the grandest breeds of light horses ever produced, a breed now, alas, quite extinct. As its name implies, the Norfolk roadster was a horse used for riding and driving and particularly for making long journeys at a rapid rate. The breed was known for its ability to trot fast under high weights—in fact some of them are known to have trotted as many as twenty miles within the hour carrying weights of over 200 pounds. Imported Bellfounder, sire of the dam of Hambletonian 10, foundation sire of the American Standardbred breed, was a Norfolk roadster.

The following is a description of a hunter, who was also used as a stallion, by a Norfolk roadster sire and out of a hunter mare. It is taken from the "York Courant" for April 17th, 1809:

"Hue and Cry, the property of John Parker of Helperby, will cover mares this season at 30 shillings each and a shilling for the groom. Hue and Cry is a dark brown 15 hands 2 inches high. He was got by Old Hue and Cry, the son of Old Shields (or Shales), that noted and well-known trotting stallion who has produced the best and greatest number of horses of that qualification and to him the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire and Norfolk are in a great measure indebted for the production of capital hackneys.—Hue and Cry was bred in Norfolk by Col. Churchill and was out of one of the best hunting mares in the kingdom and he is allowed by judges to be a capital trotter and as good a hunter as ever went into the field. He has been regularly hunted by Sir George Mowbray."

Railroads destroyed the Norfolk roadster, the only family to continue breeding them being the Monson's. Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, became interested in the Monson Shales horses, as they were called, and purchased two stallions. These he stood on his estates in Devonshire and Cornwall, the Duchy of Cornwall being an hereditary possession of the Prince of Wales. Their descendants made a great name with the Devon and Somerset staghounds and are still much prized, although the blood is by now considerably diluted. Because the Hunter Improvement Society refused to give stallion premiums to any but Thoroughbred stallions, the present representative of the family, Claude Monson, became disgusted and stopped breeding. His last stallion, Young Blaze, died a few years ago, and with his death the Norfolk roadster became extinct. It is madening that the H. I. S. should insist on subsidising the Thoroughbred, which is amply taken care of by racing and should refuse to help and preserve England's smaller breeds, which in in their own way are quite as important.

The modern high-stepping hackney is quite a different animal from the long striding Norfolk roadster and much less suitable for hunter breeding. Some of them make good open jumpers in the show ring. The registered hackney stallion Sir Gilbert and some of his progeny did pretty well in these events a few years ago in the shows around New York City. In general, however, hunting men do not like hackney action in their hunters. They object to American Saddle Horses for the same reason.

There have been occasional hunters with Morgan blood and a Quarter horse stallion that stood near The Plains, Virginia, about twenty years ago got some mares that produced good hunters when put to Thoroughbred stallions. In general, however, big hunters sell better than little hunters. For this reason most hunter breeders looking for strains to cross with Thoroughbreds have preferred, not the lighter strains, but heavy and intermediate breeds. These will be discussed in the next issue.

Hunted Hare Swims Nantucket Pond To Elude Harriers

Philip K. Crowe

When the wind blows in from the sea and a light mist hangs over the moors, scenting is good on Nantucket Island. Hounds get their noses down and race over the gorse with purpose. Hare go away fast and seem to skim the rolling moorlands. Horses are cool and fit to run. The week of July 14th to the 21st saw three good hunts under these conditions, and the first kill of the season.

On Wednesday, the 16th, Mrs. Becky Trimpie, the Master, decided to hunt the Nantucket Air Field country, and we started early at six-thirty in order to hack the five odd miles to the field. Dew glistened on the scrub pine and made silver tracings on the marsh grass. Eleven riders were out, and nine couple of hounds.

Drawing along the side of the East-West runway, hounds jumped a strong jack who lit out straight along the cement strip and led us a very fast chase for several miles. Hounds checked at the end of the runway, but old Harvester found the scent, and hounds went away

Continued on Page Four

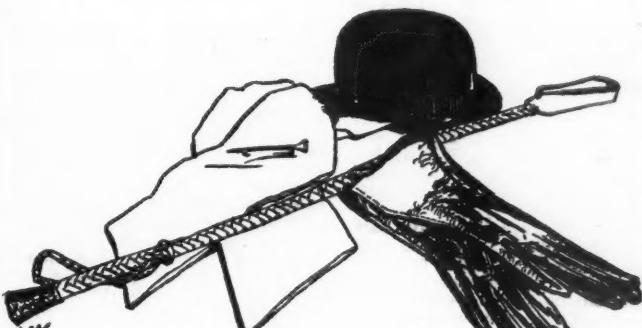
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Cubbing Morning With Rombout

Homer Gray, M. F. H. Commences His Early Hound Work In Poughkeepsie Country With Sharp Run In Morning Mist

Shirley Williams

Homer Gray, the most gracious of hosts and Masters, opened his fall cubbing season at Rombout on Sunday, August 10. Moving off from his kennels and stables, heat and humidity engulfed human, horse, and hound alike, despite the early hour of 5:30.

Crossing the creek behind his Greenvale Farm, the Field of about 20 odd commented upon the rising steam from the ground and hoped that horses just off grass would be able to stay if Frere Fox were found. Hounds were supposed to meet at the Rothenburg's but it seemed that no sooner were they into the woods enroute after going through the creek, when they broke on a fox and were off. Our Master, realizing that all to be in the Field that day were with him, let them work the line.

We moved on out onto the road beyond and listened to the music of the hounds circling below, running their fox for about half an hour. As luck would have it, a deer bounded out, and hounds switched, whereupon the Master blew hounds off and brought them back up onto the road. There O'Malley Knott was waiting for those who had gone down to get as close as possible to hounds. He was on the Sterling Tompkin's big 18-year-old bay that he swears is the grandest he's ever hunted. He jogged on down the road hoping to meet hounds farther on, as they crossed the Titusville Road to draw the Cornell covert on up the hill. As Mr. Gray moved hounds into the wood, he turned in his saddle to request Mrs. Jack Melville and Mr. Tompkins to take the Field and for all to return to his home when we got back for breakfast. Hounds drew blank here and continued to do so moving south towards Mal Grahams'.

The country was gorgeous, each wood opening on another view that was breath taking, to the newcomer in particular. The orchards, apples not yet ripe, exuded that musty odor of the apple. Orchards and distant views is the land of the Rombout hunt, not to mention wide open rolling hills. The lack of success to find immediately gave us all the sought for opportunity to cool off a bit after our short run and to fully appreciate the country about us, veiled with that curtain of mist.

Coming back through Daly's orchard, suddenly hounds struck and were off in full cry on a line. We galloped to the top of a hill and checked for a moment as Kate Melville sought a way to get to hounds who were well within earshot. A formidable post and rail densely overgrown on the far side seemed to be the quickest route. Jack Melville on Joe Dickson's David gave a lead over and nearly came a cropper landing on top of a fallen tree with a shout to "hold hard". How David stayed up even Jack was wondering! Galloping back down the hill, we came to a sizeable panel below, jumping that into a short wood and on up into another orchard. There hounds were running hard in the corn fields parallel to us where they quickly marked

their fox to ground after a short fast, but exciting 5-minute run.

The sun, now at 9 o'clock level in the sky, gave off enough heat to make it almost a necessity to call it a day so we returned home through Charlie Lang's, after a highly satisfactory day. Although comparatively quiet, it was just right for a start, with bigger and better days to come.

Hacking home was a chance to see who was in the Field and on what. Mrs. Sterling Tompkins on a sturdy little bay; Mrs. Belcher from Lakeville who was on a striking chestnut mare that she had raised herself; Col. Bill Mershon on another good looking chestnut mare, and Mr. Small riding Jumbo, loaned to him by Col. Mershon. Jumbo warrants mentioning alone. He is a "caricature" of himself (with apologies to Col. Mershon), with elephant feet which he places step by step in just such elephant fashion, large head, U-neck, and a hip spread from behind that cannot be described. He can jump a house and bucks all the way down to his fences.

Miss Peggy Graham was also out as well as F. Grosvenor, Jacobs, Robert McGustey and others.

Rocky Fork-Headley Plans For Season With Early Cubbing

W. C. Harrison

Rocky Fork Headley Hunt held a very successful 2-day hunter trials in June, followed by William M. Summer's puppy show early in July. We are now very busy getting the 12 couple American Hounds ready for cub hunting in the Headley Country. Cubbing will begin Tuesday, September 2.

We resumed hunting the Headley Country last fall and all indications point to a good season this year with an abundance of fox and a seasoned pack to which have been added 3 1-2 couple of young entry which we raised last year. All of the old-timers will be hunting again and we are happy to have a goodly number of juniors who will be out for the first time.

Unfortunately our Joint-Master, William M. Summer, has been forced to give up hunting this year on his doctor's orders and accordingly felt it was also necessary to resign as Joint-Master. We therefore will be without his most valuable services but his interest in hunting will continue and we are hoping that he will be back with us very soon. The writer was honored by being elected to replace Mr. Summer as Joint-Master, so that the officers for this year are as follows:

Joint-Masters- Mrs. Jones Sexton and W. C. Harrison; President- Edward Durell; Vice-President- William E. Reynolds; Secy-Treas.- W. C. Harrison; Honorary Huntsman- Claude C. Middleton; Honorary Whipper-In- Harry Brown, Jr.; Honorary Secretary- Miss Bertha Fulton.

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Nantucket

Continued from Page Three

again in full cry. The line led away from the air field toward the dunes bordering the sea and crossed some fairly rough country. Thick patches of gorse made heavy going which the horses either jumped or went around. At the sea, the dry sand of the dunes again made scenting difficult, and after a while, it petered out along the surf. Two more hares gave shorter runs before we called it a day.

Saturday, the 19th, was also a fine scenting day. In addition to the regular field, Mr. and Mrs. Fosbinder, of Far Hills, N. J., and Laila McCleary, of Greenwich were out. The Fosbinders shipped up the two horses they hunted last winter with the Essex Fox Hounds. Nine couple of hounds and fourteen riders assembled at the kennels at seven.

Despite threatening clouds and a light drizzle, the Master decided to hunt, and the subsequent sport was well worth the wetting. Four hares were run, and one would certainly have been killed if hounds had not been whipped off.

Monday, the 21st, saw a field of seventeen out. Among the newcomers were Mrs. George Reiner, of Albany, and Christy and Elbelle Johnson, of St. Louis. Both of these girls hunt with the Bridlespur at Clayton, Missouri, and handled their horses exceptionally well.

Scenting was the best of this season so far, and the ten couple of hounds out gave us the longest runs yet. The first hare took us a good four miles before she suddenly doubled back in the middle of the pack and was killed. The mask went to Mrs. Fosbinder, and the pads to Christy and Elbelle Johnson, Pam Melhado and Molly Starke.

With long ears flopping in the breeze and both hind legs driving like pistons, a hunted hare took to the water during a recent harrier hunt on Nantucket. The hare had been pushed hard for half an hour, and the cool expanse of Miacomet Pond probably seemed to her the surest way of throwing the scent. Hounds carried the line right down to the bank but never raised their eyes to the point fifty feet off shore where puss was doing her Kansas crawl. We sat on our horses and cheered her over.

The Wednesday, July 23rd field was a big one, with 16 riders out. Among the visitors were Miss Ann Vogel, of Boston, a whip of the Waldingfield Beagles, and William Jackson, an ex-Squadron A polo player. Miss Sheila McCreary, who has been whipping for Mrs. Becky Trimpi, the Master, left the Island the end of July, and Miss Ann Vogel will take over her job during August.

Also in the field were a good many children under the watchful eye of Bobby Wahl, who runs the Nantucket Hunt Stables. An expert teacher as well as a first-class rider, Bobby is teaching the young of the Island both to ride and to hunt under conditions that they would never find on the mainland. The turf makes such a soft blanket that even if a fall occurred, the results would be nothing worse than a shake-up.

Two well known sportsmen, Bob Kelley, who writes for The Chronicle, and Walter Gibson, yachtsman and cock fighter, were supposed to show up at the meet but couldn't make the early hour.

Drawing the plowed fields behind the kennels, hounds jumped a big hare who gave us a fast 20 minutes before hounds lost her on the beach. By dint of a big circular cast, however, Mrs. Trimpi was able to find the line again, and we had a fine gallop down the dunes before the hare took to the pond mentioned above.

Saturday, the 26th, was a beautiful morning for hunting, but scent was almost completely lacking. Mrs. Trimpi believes that the hare feed more on moonlight nights than on dark ones, with the result that they bed down the following day and do not move around in the early morning. In any case, hounds found only two and were unable to hunt them after the first mile. By ten the sun was boiling down on the moors, and we called it a day.

Monday, the 28th, was also a poor scenting day, but hounds had several good runs before the early morning mist dried up. Among the visitors from the mainland were Mrs. Owen Toland, of Philadelphia, who hunts with Mr. Stewart, and Theodore Grosvenor, of Newport, who sailed over on his yawl, "Ballymore".

Plans for the Nantucket Horse Show to be held about the middle of August are underway. There are 19 horses now in the hunt stables and several more are expected up before the show.

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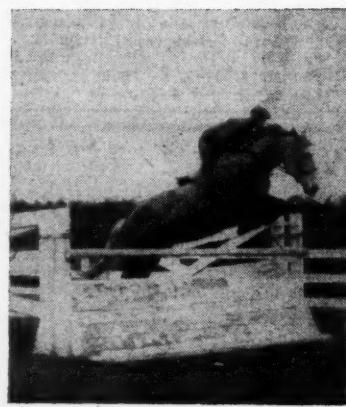
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Elaine Moore

On July 12 and 13, the 22nd annual Harrison Horse Show was held on the Kentucky Stable grounds in White Plains, N. Y. Most of the classes were well filled, and the show was well run and a lot of fun for all.

The conformation hunter division started off with Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's good-looking brown 3-year-old Transportation winning his usual model class with Gordon Wright's old campaigner *Dalchoolin, which was back in the hunters for this show, 2nd. But neither of these two horses went much farther, for Miss Elizabeth Ham's bay mare, Peace Bridge, nosed the others out by having consistently good performances after her first few classes. Ridden throughout the show by Miss Verenne Mitchell, this mare came out on top in the conformation division as well as being reserve in the working hunter division. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's Kaps Al, which had won inconspicuous ribbons throughout the show, came out of the stake class with the blue, much to the surprise of her rider, Mrs. Appleton, and thus captured the reserve conformation title.

The working hunters were close all through the show, and there was a tie for the championship. Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's consistent champion, My Venture, ridden entirely by her owner, was finally declared champion over Peace Bridge, after the judge, Gen. Charles B. Lyman, had mounted each horse for a fair trial. Miss Elaine Weins' steady mare, Watch Meritic, was close on points, while newcomer Dennis Moore, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox and ridden by Miss Anne Morningstar, gave a promising showing.

The horse continuously on top in the open jumper classes was Russell Stewart's My Play Boy, consequently, the jumper champion of the show over Miss Blanch Krupnick's Liberty Belle, which was ridden throughout by John Graff.

The horsemanship classes were quite tremendous, and every one was split according to seat and age qualifications. Victor Hugo Vidal, of Connecticut, won the hunter seat championship over the hunter champion rider, Miss Verenne Mitchell.

The show had its mishaps, too, which started on the day before the show with Miss Dierdre Coons' spill from her open horse, Little Slam, which slammed right through the solid natural post and rail fence around the ring while schooling. Taken to the hospital immediately, Miss Coons was found to have a slight concussion. The next major accident of the show occurred on Sunday when Mrs. E. O. Smith's bay mare, Swift Judgment, fell through the chicken coop a second time with her rider Miss Blanche Clark. Blanche was unharmed, but the mare cut her leg badly enough for two stitches and a vanning trip home to Boulder Brook.

And it was the Boulder Brook Club of Scarsdale with its large contingent of horses and riders that won the sought after Stable trophy

by making a grand sweep of 235 3-4 points, with the closest competitor being the Secor Farms Riding Club of White Plains, with only 164 1-8 points.

SUMMARIES

Model hunter—1. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 3. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Five Halves, The Meadow.

Novice horsemanship, up to 17, hunter seat—1. Ronnie Mutch; 2. Barbara G. Evans; 3. Ann Claiborne; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Joan O'Driscoll; 6. Hedda Von Gobbin.

Limit jumper—1. Bambi, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 2. Little Sister, Ann Skakel; 3. Silver Bar, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 4. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel.

Limit horsemanship, up to 17, hunter seat—1. Victor Hugo Vidal; 2. David Ellis; 3. Barbara G. Evans; 4. Hedda Von Gobbin; 5. Frances Pryor; 6. Nancy Maginnes.

Hunter hack—1. Peace Bridge; Elizabeth Ham; 2. Chattertrail, Jane Seymour; 3. Doswell, Barbara Pease, and E. Shirley Watt; 4. Adversary, Thayer Ferguson.

Green hunter—1. Watch Meritic, Elaine P. Weins; 2. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 3. Artesian, George Braun Stables; 4. Booby Trap, Charles Bernuth.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 3. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 4. Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson.

Hunter under saddle—1. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 2. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Five Halves, The Meadow; 4. Speculation, Harry Hubert.

Open jumper, amateur to ride—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 3. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 4. Little Sister, Ann Skakel.

Open horsemanship, under 14, hunter seat—1. Victor Hugo Vidal; 2. Gay Byron; 3. Frances Pryor; 4. Ronnie Mutch; 5. Nancy Maginnes; 6. Skipper Schroeder.

Open horsemanship, 14 to 19, hunter seat—1. David Ellis; 2. Verenne Mitchell; 3. Barbara Pease; 4. E. Shirley Watt; 5. Barbara G. Evans; 6. Ann Skakel.

Working hunter, amateur to ride—1. Watch Meritic, Elaine Pamela Weins; 2. My Venture, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 3. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 4. Doswell, Barbara Pease and E. Shirley Watt.

Hunter, any weight—1. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 2. Five Halves, The Meadow; 3. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Watch Meritic, Elaine P. Weins.

Hunter, amateur to ride—1. Five Halves, The Meadow; 2. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 3. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 4. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Verenne Mitchell; 2. David Ellis; 3. Frances Pryor; 4. Lorrimer Armstrong; 5. Barbara Pease; 6. Skipper Schroeder.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson; 3. Good News, Good News Stable; 4. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart.

July 13

Open jumper—1. Bim-X, John Hughes; 2. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 3. Bambi, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 4. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Alma Greenway; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong; 3. Frances Pryor; 4. Ann Skakel; 5. Nancy Maginnes; 6. Barbara G. Evans.

Hunter, any weight—1. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 2. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 4. Five Halves, The Meadow.

Children's hack—1. Dowsell, Barbara Pease and E. Shirley Watt; 2. Badger, Elizabeth Parker; 3. Mr. Chips, Barbara Clevely; 4. Silver Belle, C. W. Smith.

Open working hunter—1. My Venture, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 2. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 3. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 4. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox.

Bridle path hack, hunter type—1. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 3. Dowsell, Barbara Pease and E. Shirley Watt; 4. Speculation, Harry Hubert.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 4. Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson.

Open jumper—1. Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 4. Bim-X, John Hughes.

Butcher trophy, ladies' hunter—1. Watch Meritic, Elaine P. Weins; 2. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 3. Kaps Al, Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham.

Champion horsemanship, hunter seat—Victor Hugo Vidal. Reserve—Verenne Mitchell.

Working hunter, lady to ride—1. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 2. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 3. Watch Meritic, Elaine P. Weins; 4. Doswell, Barbara Pease and E. Shirley Watt.

Working hunter championship—My Venture, Mrs. John Merrill. Reserve—Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham. (Tied with 8 points, judged under saddle.)

Open jumper sweepstakes—1. Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson; 2. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 4. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 5. Bambi, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 6. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart.

Jumper championship—My Play Boy, Russell Stewart, 25 points. Reserve—Liberty Belle, Mrs. Blanche Joelson, 17 points.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 2. Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham; 3. *Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 4. Five Halves, The Meadow; 5. Watch Meritic, Elaine P. Weins; 6. Dennis Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox.

Hunter championship—Peace Bridge, Elizabeth Ham, 25 points. Reserve—Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton, 17 points.

Riding stable trophy—1. Boulder Brook Club, 233 1/2 points; 2. Secor Farms, 164 1/2 points; 3. Mike Carroll Stable, 50% points; 4. Round Hill Stable, 20% points.

Judges—Hunters and jumpers: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Pocopson, Pa. Horsemanship, hunter seat: Mrs. Lyman.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW



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PRIZE LIST will be mailed August 30. Reservations for boxes, seats and patron memberships are now being received.



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Children's Morning

September 27th

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Golden Belle Top Hunter At Show In Franconia, Va.

Arthur Windsor

It was only a one-day stand in what many horsemen refer to as the "sand circuit," but it was a well-handled horse show which was put on by the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department, Franconia, Va., Sunday July 27.

Miss Betty Cannon rode her Golden Belle to 7 ribbons and a total of 24 points in the hunter division to win going away from Miss Dorothy Fred's PDQ. Miss Cannon held Mrs. Cannon's Golden Nellie in reserve using her only to support Golden Belle in Pairs of Hunters and Hunt Teams. The strategy worked very well for they won the blues in both classes.

The sun was fading in the West and dark rain clouds hovered almost overhead as the battle for the jumper crown came to a climax in the final class of the day, the triple bar. Young Garth Viar hardly suspected that it would be Bingo from his own stable and not Thomas Holloway's Boots, which was pressing him for the championship, and would force his Hi-Jack into three jump-offs to take the blue in that class. But the 3 points that went with the red ribbon gave Hi-Jack 15 points and brought his total of jumper tri-colors this season to 9.

SUMMARIES

Road hacks—1. Mary Tana, Nancy Marsh; 2. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 3. PDQ. Dorothy Fred.

Warm-up—1. Hi-Jack, Viarwood Stables; 2. Meadow Lad, Louise Jennings; 3. Boots, Thomas Holloway; 4. Grey Hazard, Donald Snelling.

Working hunters—1. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 2. PDQ. Dorothy Fred; 3. The Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole; 4. Mary Tana, Nancy Marsh.

Pony hacks—1. Patsy, Nancy Graham; 2. Kalico Kat, Gail Graham; 3. Baby, E. W. Rivercomb; 4. Kitty Lou, Nancy Griffith.

Open jumpers—1. Boots, Thomas Holloway; 2. Grateur II, Viarwood Stables; 3. Hi-Jack, Viarwood Stables; 4. Little Black Joe, Mrs. Gene Cannon.

Pony jumpers—1. Grey Nite, Gail Graham; 2. Kalico Kat, Gail Graham; 3. Minuet, Betty Plaugher; 4. Cradle Baby, A. R. Howard.

Hunter hacks—1. Raconteur, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 3. PDQ. Dorothy Fred; 4. Zero Hour, Oak Hill Stables.

Pairs of hunters—1. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; Golden Nellie, Mrs. Gene Cannon; 2. PDQ. Dorothy Fred; The Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole; 3. Betty Blue, Peggy Sweeney, On Parade, W. T. Carrico; 4. Baby Girl, Robert Redmond; Little Black Joe, Mrs. Gene Cannon.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; 2. Grey Hazard, Donald Snelling; 3. Roydesal, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. On Parade, W. T. Carrico.

Handy hunters—1. Ben Gray, Merby Robertson; 2. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 3. The Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole; 4. Zero Hour, Oak Hill Stables.

Hunt teams—1. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; Golden Nellie, Mrs. Gene Cannon; On Parade, W. T. Carrico; 2. PDQ. Red Flash, Dorothy Fred; The Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole; 3. Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; Valbo, Mrs. Blanche Johnson; Sheila, Jack Deneveaux; 4. Ben Gray, Herby Robertson; Betty Blue, Peggy Sweeney; Zelma, Louise Jennings.

Modified olympic—1. Hi-Jack, Viarwood Stables; 2. Boots, Thomas Holloway; 3. Betty Blue, Peggy Sweeney; 4. Bingo, Viarwood Stables.

Triple bar—1. Bingo, Viarwood Stables; 2. Hi-Jack, Viarwood Stables; 3. Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; 4. Wishing Well, Viarwood Stables.

Hunter championship—Golden Belle, Betty Cannon, Reserve—PDQ. Dorothy Fred.

Jumpers championship—Hi-Jack, Viarwood Stables. Reserve—Boots, Thomas Holloway.

Judges—Norman Haymaker, Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Roberta Maddox, McLean, Va.

Tel. PEapack 8-0571

Eglinton Shield Competition Draws Best of Hunters

Broadview

The Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, Canada, has instigated a weekly competition for hunters over natural courses to be continued for 5 weeks with points awarded to ribbon winners on each evening, the final winner's name to be engraved on the Hunter Shield.

The horses owned by members or subscribers of any recognized hunt will be judged each week with emphasis on different phases of desirable qualities in a well mannered and safe conveyance to hounds. The phases consist briefly of pace and galloping ability; actual jumping ability; and training; with emphasis on these features in the first 3 competitions. The 4th and 5th competitions will be over courses to embody all 3 phases.

The competition started on July 31 over a nicely laid out course on the Eglinton property, including rail paddock fences, chicken coops, cedar log, angle fence out of a corner and an Aiken fence. Eleven obstacles in all were spaced to show galloping ability and pace. Twenty-seven horses performed before Gerry Rundle of London, Ontario in the space of 1 hour.

Mrs. D. G. Rockwell's successful working hunter, Hawk Trap, on which she has whipped in for a number of seasons to the Eglinton Hounds, topped the large entry to defeat Mrs. Hugh Wilson's Huntress. Major Gordon Gayford turned in an excellent performance for 3rd on Carl Peleticker's Giant Yellow Knife, the former Frosty recently purchased from Mrs. W. A. Willison. Denise Arnoldi's Sapper placed 4th. Mrs. George Kellough's Sky Chief 5th and Tom Gayford's Jeep 6th, all marking up points for the Hunter Shield.

The 2nd competition of the Eglinton Hunter Shield was the jumping phase. The training phase will be next.

The course was an interesting one over solid fences which provided thrills, especially to the contestants as some of the higher jumps proved bigger than expected. One post and rail was rattled frequently by some of the earlier entries and eventually was so loosened that it fell easily. Larry McGuinness was probably responsible for this as his horse bobbed so hard that he lost his rider.

Larry Porter of Montreal and Mrs. Agnes Fuller of London, Ontario were perched on the judges' stand in the middle of the course. They called the horses with best performances out to the field and they were stripped to be judged on hunting soundness, type and suitability. Mrs. D. G. Rockwell's Hawk Trap was finally placed on top over Tom Gayford's Rocket. S. P. Jarvis'

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NEW JERSEY

McBride Stables Opens Doors For Belvedere Show

Chris Black

I have often wondered why someone didn't have a horse show for amateurs only, giving the inexperienced a chance to show with an equal opportunity of winning.

On July 27 the first Belvedere Horse Show, Belvedere, Pa., was held at the McBride Stables for just that purpose. This show was organized and managed by Mrs. John McBride, known to her friends as Marcy, and Willy Wines. They tell me that they decided on this type of show a couple of weeks before, so without further ado these two capable people ran up a huge telephone bill and arranged classes, ribbons, entries, numbers and refreshments. The outcome was about 50 exhibitors who had a wonderful time.

The McBride Stable is situated on a hill top surrounded by miles of rolling farm lands. The ring and stables are always immaculate, having a perpetual appearance of having just been freshly painted. There are many large shade trees around and under these lovely old trees a buffet supper was served to all the exhibitors.

Robert Hoge, trainer and manager of the Beallgrove Farms, and Albert Morando were the popular judges.

It was young Bill Munsch's first time in a show ring and he really did a fine job riding to championship. Brown Bud an entry of the McBride Stables.

The only blot on the entire show was two sudden thunder showers which conveniently laid the dust in the ring but did not dampen the exhibitors spirits.

I sincerely hope this first show for amateurs has created sufficient interest to enable Marcy McBride

trim little Thoroughbred mare, My Double, was 3rd; James Kerr's Black Rock 4th; Carl Peleticker's Giant Yellow Knife 5th with O. D. Robinson's Regalaire 6th.

and Willy Wines to have these shows monthly as they plan.

SUMMARIES

Children's pony hacks—1. Taffy, Judy Beall; 2. Tommy, Gail Smith; 3. Penny, Penny McBride; 4. Queenie, Nancy Siefer.

Open jumpers, 3'-6"-1. Rock Candy, Mrs. Marcy McBride; 2. Ponge Lady, McBride Stables; 3. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 4. Brown Bud, McBride Stables.

Pony jumpers, 2'-6"-1. Penny, Bill Munsch;

2. Tommy, Gail Smith; 3. Taffy, Judy Beall. Horses shown over two 2'-0" jumps—1. Brown Bud, McBride Stables; 2. Purple Shadow, Mickey Koval; 3. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 4. Queenie, Nancy Siefer.

Triple bar—1. Brown Bud, McBride Stables; 2. Purple Shadow, Mickey Koval; 3. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 4. Troublesome, Al Faust.

Pony touch and out—1. Penny, Bill Munsch;

2. Tommy, Gail Smith. Novice jumpers—1. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 2. Quettor, Marion Davies; 3. Rappy, Bob Sipple; 4. Ponge, McBride Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 2. Purple Shadow, Mickey Koval.

Belvedere pleasure class: walk, trot, canter—1. Taffy, Judy Beall; 2. Barry Boy, McBride Stables; 3. Tommy, Gail Smith; 4. Duke, Mrs. H. Boyer.

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Friday, August 22, 1947

SHOWING

Hunter Tri-Color To Gallant Flight At Mason, Michigan

Whippe Huebner

The Ingham County Horse Show held on June 27-28-29 at Mason Fairgrounds, Mason, Mich., was unfortunate in having conflicting dates with one of Michigan's largest hunter shows but even so they had their share of good hunters and jumpers, although not so many.

Gallant Flight, a grand chestnut hunter, which wins his share in both open and hunter classes, owned and ridden by the very popular exhibitor Fred Boudeman, was in top form to be named champion hunter of the show, a well deserved win.

Dr. Fred Arner and his good riding daughter, Ruth, had their share of the ribbons with the Doctor winning reserve champion with Jimmy, Jr., a young horse that we will be hearing a lot from later on.

A most welcome newcomer to our Michigan Horse Shows was Mrs. Charles White, of Michigan Center, who with her Lieutenant gave a wonderful account of herself.

Our good riding juniors were there, most of them showing at Bloomfield on Thursday and coming on to Mason on Saturday. Clayton Baker, Jr., from Battle Creek, won the horsemanship hunter seat, with his Brula. Clayton, having won the first class of the season of the horsemanship over jumps for the Michigan Perpetual Trophy, was not eligible for this class at Mason and, therefore, loaned Brula to Miss Mary Nelson, a close competitor of Clayton's in all classes. Miss Nelson won the class.

The hurdle racing, as always, was the highlight of the show. The one and a half mile race, catch weights, brought out 4 starters, with Dwight, ridden by Jimmy Helder, leading around the third turn. Dwight ran wide on this turn, off the course, with Jimmy a lost rider. Valdina Gwynn, ridden by Jerry Helder, was almost carried off the course with Dwight but was back in the race to finish 3rd. Austin Brown gave Virginia Ranzie a smart ride, laying on the inside rail and finishing 5 lengths ahead of Morpan, whose rider had broken a stirrup leather, which very much hampered him over the last three fences.

All the exhibitors were delighted to have Major General W. M. Grimes, U. S. A. (Retired) come all the way from Texas to judge the hunters and jumpers, doing a splendid job without criticism from anyone.

SUMMARIES

June 28

Green hunter—1. Jimmy Jr., Dr. Fred Arner.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Spring Bar, Mrs. Kate Finn; 3. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 4. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner; 3. Cornells Court, Ellen Parsons; 4. Die Lorelei, Woodcroft Farms.

Hurdle race, 1½ mi., catch weights—1. Virginia Ranzie, (Misses Hickman), Austin Brown; 2. Morpan, (P. T. Cheff), Ray Cochran; 3. Valdina Gwyn, (Arthur Reynolds); Gerald Helder; lost rider: Carter Brown's Dwight, Jimmy Helder.

Lightweight hunter—1. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Hi-Knoll, Pat Brennan; 3. Brula, Clayton Baker; 4. Connie, Woodcroft Farms.

Working hunter—1. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Hi-Knoll, Pat Brennan; 4. Jimmy Jr., Woodcroft Farms.

Handy hunter or jumper—1. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Spring Bar, Mrs. Kate Finn; 3. Lieutenant, Mrs. Charles White; 4. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner.

Model hunters—1. Jimmy Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 2. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 4. March Breeze, Lloyd Walker.

Horsemanship hunter seat—1. Mary Nelson; 2. Russell Mustard; 3. Pat Brennan.

June 29

Open jumping—1. Lieutenant, Mrs. Charles White; 2. Spring Bar, Mrs. Kate Finn; 3. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 4. Bell Boy, F. M. Huebner.

\$200 jumper stake—1. Spring Bar, Mrs. Kate Finn; 2. Lieutenant, Mrs. Charles White; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

Hunter pairs—1. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Renra, Jimmy, Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 3. Hi-Knoll, Pat Brennan; Red Fox, David Dall.

\$200 hunter stake—1. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Jimmy, Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 3. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner; 4. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 5. Lieutenant, Mrs. Charles White; 6. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

Horsemanship over jumps, 12 to 17—1. Mary Nelson; 2. Russell Mustard; 3. Pat Brennan; 4. Pearl Curry.

Ladies' hunters—1. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner; 4. Jimmy, Jr., Dr. Fred Arner.

Hunters under saddle—1. Renra, Dr. Fred Arner; 2. Lieutenant, Mrs. Charles White.

Fitzrada Outstanding In Jumper Division At Bull Run Show

Nicky Arundel

Despite the clear margins of victory in the triumphs for the hunter and jumper championships, horse show fans were intensely interested in the proceedings at the Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show at Manassas, Virginia on Sunday August 3.

The Manassas show always draws a field of very high calibre despite its brief 6-hour stand. The 12 classes seem to represent a warm up for Hot Springs, Virginia for many horses and a last fling before Keswick and Warrenton for many others. The latter was the decision of Miss Jane Pohl who has ridden her fast-moving chestnut jumper Fitzrada to championships throughout Maryland and Virginia this spring and summer.

While Fitzrada was sweeping two blues and the jumper championship three horses were fighting it out for reserve honors in the most hotly contested battle of the day. In the reserve jump-off Miss Nancy Marsh rode C. O. Singer's Half Track over 4'-6" to edge Viarwood Stables' Bingo and Oak Hill Stables' Sir Comet.

Little need be said about the

hunter tri-color. It is best summed up in two names, Mrs. Betty Perry and Bengal Lancer. Mrs. Perry's brown gelding amassed 21 points in his warm up for the Hot Springs, show.

SUMMARIES

Warm up—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Half Track, C. O. Singer; 3. Bingo, Viarwood Stables; 4. Golden Lady, Robert Wayland, Jr.

Model hunters—1. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 2. Bumble, M. W. Carter; 3. Uncle Sam, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Three-A-Day, Donald Duck, Alex Calvert.

Working hunters—1. Twinklet, Alex Calvert; 2. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 3. Pinkie Par, Russell M. Arundel; 4. On Parade, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Hijack, Viarwood Stables; 3. Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; 4. Half Track, C. O. Singer.

Green hunters—1. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 2. Her Time, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer; 3. Donald Duck, Alex Calvert; 4. Bumble, M. W. Carter.

Modified olympic—1. Bingo, Viarwood Stables; 2. Half Track, C. O. Singer; 3. Ranger, Oliver Dove; 4. Burnam Wood, Mrs. Ian Montgomery.

Hunter hacks—1. Her Time, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer; 2. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 3. Twinklet, Alex Calvert; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas.

Bull Run Hunt Club Class—1. Sun Rise, Conway Seeley; 2. Park Lad, Conway Seeley; 3. Ranger, Oliver Dove; 4. King, Robert Wayland, Jr.

Touch-and-out—1. Sir Comet, Oak Hill Stables; 2. Ranger, Oliver Dove; 3. Donald Duck, Alex Calvert; 4. Rock, Oak Hill Stables.

Open hunters—1. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 2. Her Time, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer; 3. Bumble, M. W. Carter; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas.

Road hacks—1. Her Time, Mr. and Mrs.

George Plummer; 2. Charlie O'Malley, Thomas Jordan; 3. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 4. Mary Tana, Nancy Marsh.

Ladies' hunters—1. Her Time, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer; 2. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 3. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 4. Donald Duck, Alex Calvert.

Hunter championship—Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry. Reserve—Her Time, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer.

Jumper championship—Fitzrada, Jane Pohl.

Judges—Edward Barker, Warrenton, Virginia; Kemp Furr, Arlington, Virginia; Russell Stuart, Washington, D. C.

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1:00 and 7:45 P. M.

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1:00 and 7:45 P. M.

Saturday, September 20th

9:00 A. M., 1:00 and 7:45 P. M.

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HUNTER -- JUMPER -- 3-GAITED - 5-GAITED
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ALGERNON A. CRAVEN
Show Secretary
Ambler, Pa.

Entries Close September 3rd

SHOWING

THE CHRONICLE

Barbara Hotchkiss' Marty Dale Takes Honors At Brookside

Fairview

August 10 witnessed the first horse show held at the Brookside Stables in Fairfield, Conn., since 1944 and a considerable increase in the number of entries and spectators.

In the hunter division, Eve's Bill, the lovely big chestnut owned by Miss Eve Warner, won top honors with Paul G. Daly's White's Hill running a close 2nd. The latter is a nice looking bay Thoroughbred, and, although an unfamiliar member of the horse show world, has proven itself a noteworthy prospect in local shows.

Miss Barbara Hotchkiss's aged jumper, Marty Dale took a 1st or 2nd ribbon in every class it entered, and consequently the jumper championship 8 points over the Winter's Health Stable entry, Easy Winner, Sr., the reserve winner.

Because of the various interminable Stock Horse classes, the show ran fairly late into the evening, but was successfully topped off by a hilarious bareback jumping class in which Stuart Lanahan and Miss June Ingate took the jumps tandem on the Pine Tree Stables' Free Swing, and Earl Ferris, Jr., riding his own Saucy Nymph, tackled the course in a rather original style. Marty Dale, ridden by Pete Van Sant, took the blue in this also with the tandem placing 2nd.

SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable; 2. Miss B. Hutchinson Farms; 3. Arizona, Jane Fozard; 4. Saucy Nymph, Earl L. Ferris, Jr.

Working hunter—1. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 2. Bobby Sox, Sheila McLeanan; 3. Water Lily, Mrs. F. H. Jones; 4. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings.

Open jumpers—1. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 2. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 3. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable; 4. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables.

Children's hacks—1. Red Guard, Karin Chapman; 2. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 3. Gypsy Queen, Ronale Mutch; 4. Flying Colors, Georgette D. Jefferson.

Amateur jumpers—1. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 2. Saucy Nymph, Earl L. Ferris, Jr.; 3. Miss B. Hutchinson Farms; 4. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms.

Hunter hacks—1. White's Hill, Paul G. Daly; 2. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 3. Plain Jane, Mary Gilman; 4. Red Guard, Karin Chapman.

A. S. A. Medal Class (this class was listed as "saddle seat" but all entries rode "hunter seat")—1. Josephine Hanlon; 2. Ronnie Mutch; 3. Nancy Moran; 4. Charlotte Hanlon; 5. Leigh Danenberry, Jr.; 6. Richard Banks.

Ladies' hunters—1. Flying Rumors, Georgette D. Jefferson; 2. Plain Jane, Mary Gilman; 3. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 4. Lucky Lady, Barbara D. Hotchkiss.

Open jumpers—1. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables; 2. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 3. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 4. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Sheila McLeanan; 2. Karin Chapman; 3. Eve Warner; 4. Lanning Harvey III.

Children's jumpers—1. Midkiff's Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barney, Jr.; 2. Bobby Sox, Sheila McLeanan; 3. Pennywise, Eve Warner; 4. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson.

Open hunter—1. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 2. White's Hill, Paul G. Daly; 3. Plain Jane, Mary Gilman; 4. Dutches, Raymond Burr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 2. Johnny Boy, Pine Tree Stables; 3. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Farm; 4. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell.

\$150 open hunter sweepstakes—1. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 2. Dutches, Raymond Burr; 3. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 4. Lanikia, Patricia Kelly.

\$150 open jumper stake—1. Johnny Boy, Pine Tree Stables; 2. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 3. Saucy Nymph, Earl L. Ferris, Jr.; 4. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable.

Hunter championship—Eve's Bill, Eve Warner.

Raymond Firestone's Clifton's Storm Lexington Winner

Margaret Singer

Rain, rain, and more rain was the keynote that marked the opening of the Junior League Horse Show in Lexington, Kentucky July 14 through 19. Most of the horses and many of the riders were anointed by the mud of the famous trotting track and one night the show was called off because of the downpour.

The hunters and jumpers ran particularly true to the fact that some horses are mudders and some are lost in the mud. In spite of what most of us would call "heavy going", the jump-offs were many and below a very slippery top there was firm footing. This was shown by Wednesday's open jumping class when two horses jumped off four times to tie in clean performances. Mrs. A. E. Reuben's Hickory Grove winning the class with a clean performance on the first round, and Billy Owen's Sun Beau 2nd. The four-time jump-off resulted between Colonel Thomas J. Johnson's El Foxo and Mr. Tollen's well known Birdwood Hazard for 3rd and 4th. After many tries Mrs. Johnson finally conceded the 3rd ribbon to the other horse and one could almost hear the audience breath a sigh of relief.

A rather amusing incident occurred every night but one as Bobby Conneen seemed to have a constant affinity for the mud. One Southerner was heard to remark, "I know they imported that mud for the trotters, but I didn't think these damn Yankees used it to bathe in."

Billy Owen from Chicago got his horses in form to win 1st and 2nd in the Scurry with his Reject and Sun Beau, also to win the jumper stake with the same two horses in reverse order. Sun Beau was 1st again in the Handy Jumping class. Right behind him in almost every class was Mrs. Martha Jayne with her jumpers. Martha certainly deserves a lot of credit riding both hunters and jumpers and getting the most out of any horse she is aboard. Her Mountain Breeze did an excellent job of winning for her in the ladies' hunters as well as bringing her another blue in the Thoroughbred class.

Mrs. A. E. Reuben's good open jumper Hickory Grove won the open jumping class. He was trained by a girl in Canada and shown by her until he was purchased there by Mrs. Reuben. In another jumping class Mrs. Reuben had a fall from the same horse; as she was approaching the fence she let out a piercing scream, landed on the stone wall, and slid its entire length. She was unhurt.

The highlight of the week was, of course, the hunter stake held Saturday night. By that time all prayers for dry weather had been

ner Reserve—White's Hill, Paul G. Daly.
Jumper championship—Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss. Reserve—Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable.

Bareback jumping—1. Marty Dale, Barbara D. Hotchkiss; 2. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables;

3. Easy Winner, Sr., Winter's Health Stable;

4. Water Lily, Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Judges—Horsemanship: William B. Burns, Meriden, Conn. Hunters and jumpers: Stephen Budd, Newtown, Conn.

swered and there was good firm footing; a little too firm for some of those hunters. The only really outstanding performance was made by Cliftons Storm which went faultlessly and would have won any stake. A great many horses ran out, more refused, and the rest were hitting fences. It was nip and tuck in the final result between the stables of Raymond Firestone and Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton. Saniteer was 2nd, owned by Mrs. Sexton and ridden by Jimmy Goodwin who vowed he would have "Saniteerburgers" before the week was out if that horse didn't jump and I think Saniteer must have heard the remark. Concession was 3rd owned by the Firestone Stable and ridden by Jack Gosdon who was up on the winner.

The Lexington Junior League is to be congratulated for making their horse show one of the best of the summer circuit. The manager Douglas Davis, Jr. told me the show had grown to such proportions that they are trying hard to obtain a permanent home as the trotting track grandstand has become overcrowded. Lexington is a natural spot for a show with its many breeding establishments, and regular sales and should prove a continued and lasting success. The committee and members of the League were fortunate in having that well known hunter judge, Charles Barrie who did his usual fine job of selecting the winners.

SUMMARIES

July 14

Green hunters, under 6—1. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Indian Flag, Old-Cher Stock Farm; 3. Indian Flag, Old-Cher Stock Farm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Night Raider, Si Jayne; 3. Conja, William Owen; 4. Frosty, Si Jayne; 5. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

July 15

Ladies' hunters—1. Mountain Breeze, W. J. Tollen; 2. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firestone; 4. Magic Luck, W. J. Tarrant.

Novice jumpers—1. Night Raider, Si Jayne; 2. Conja, William Owen; 3. Frosty, Si Jayne; 4. Kortie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

July 16

Open hunters—1. Blue Point, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon.

Moon; 2. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 3. Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone; 4. Mountain Breeze, W. J. Tollen.

Open jumping class—1. Reject, William Owen; 2. Sun Beau, William Owen; 3. Frosty, Si Jayne; 4. Bally Bay, Si Jayne.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Mountain Breeze, W. J. Tarrant; 2. Saniteer, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Tan Coat, Mrs. G. A. Buder; 4. Indian Flag, Old-Cher Stock Farm.

July 17

Scurry jumping class—1. Reject, William Owen; 2. Sun Beau, William Owen; 3. Frosty, Si Jayne.

Concession—1. Mountain Breeze, W. J. Tarrant; 2. Saniteer, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Tan Coat, Mrs. G. A. Buder; 4. Indian Flag, Old-Cher Stock Farm.

July 18

\$750 jumper stake—1. Sun Beau, William Owen; 2. Reject, William Owen; 3. Frosty, Si Jayne.

Hunter hacks—1. Concession, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone; 2. Indian Flag, Old-Cher Stock Farm; 3. Magic Luck, W. J. Tarrant; 4. Brilliant Fire, Louise R. Wilson.

Iroquois Hunt Club \$750 hunter stake—1. Clifton's Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone; 2. Saniteer, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Concession, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone; 4. Teddy's Steel, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 6. Tan Coat, Mrs. G. A. Buder, Jr.

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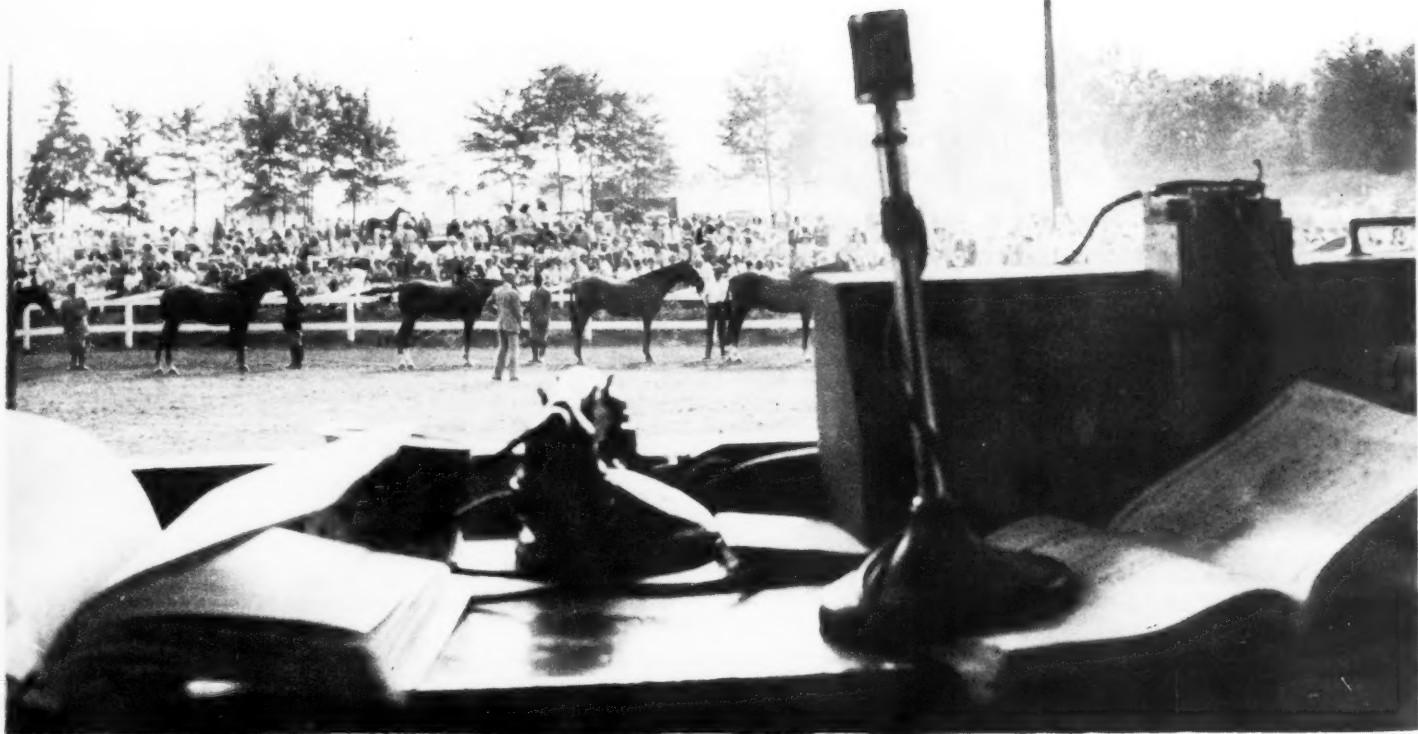
Sept. 7

Genesee Valley Hunter & Jumper Show

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Friday, August 22, 1947

SHOWING**Horse Show Spotlights**

What Announcer Otis Trowbridge sees from behind his glasses. One of the top announcers of the horse show circuit is Otis Trowbridge and from his trailer, he sees all that goes on in the ring. His trailer is a place of activity as he keeps his information up to date and correct. Knowing most of the horses, owners and riders, he is seldom at a loss for a name but if someone new is about to enter the ring, he makes a quick check-up so that the spectators and exhibitors will know who is riding what horse from what stable.

Carl Klein Photo.



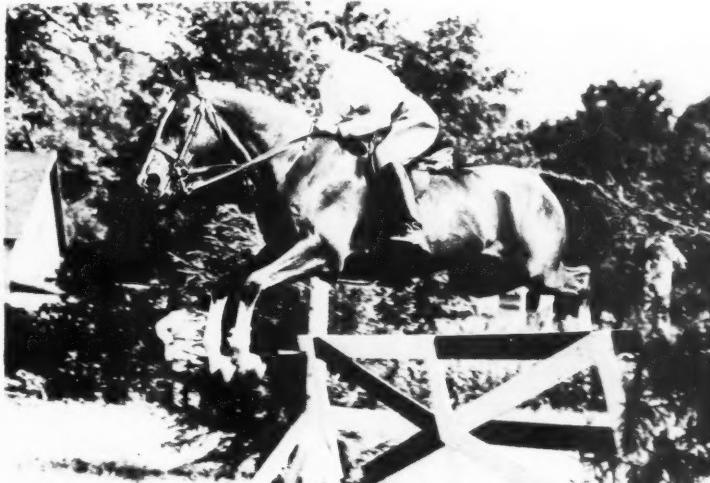
The Junior League Horse Show at Colorado Springs, Colorado was quite a success. From Texas came owner-rider Fred M. Legge II to win with Millie Russell. Ralph Morgan Photo.



Sold for a timber horse, JAMBOL is still in the open jumper ranks. Owned by W. Wickes Jr., Francis Doyle up, he was champion jumper at Irem Temple Horse Show. Carl Klein Photo.



The Sherman P. Hights make a big entry in a family class. The Hights, Sr., Frederick, Sherman, Jr. and Mrs. T.H. Griswold, garnered the blue at the Litchfield show on August 9. Carl Klein Photo.



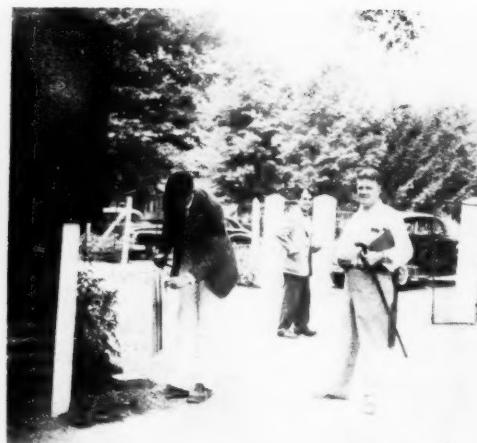
Winner in the conformation hunter division at the Williamstown, Mass. show on August 10 was Miss Caroline Tyler on her LITTLE WILLIE. Carl Klein Photo.

Yearlings At The Saratoga Sales

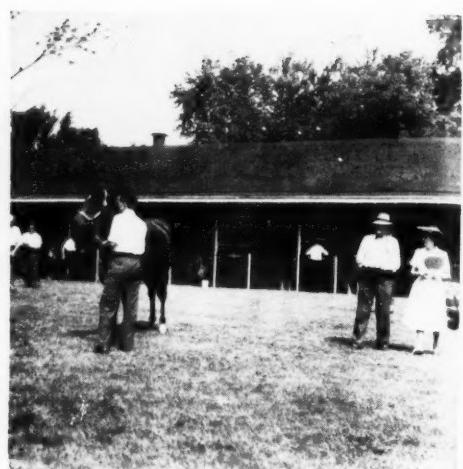
(Photos by Talia Soper)



North Cliff Farm sent this lovely daughter of PILATE to the sales in superb condition.



Tyson Gilpin, president of Fasig-Tipton, hammers while Humphrey Finney stands by and cheers him on.



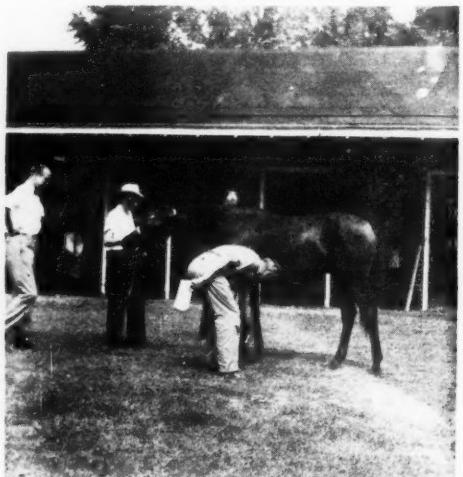
Mrs. Arden and Trainer Tom Smith inspect Almahurst's *BLENHEIM II filly.



This handsome son of COUNT FLEET-GALA-GAY was greatly admired.



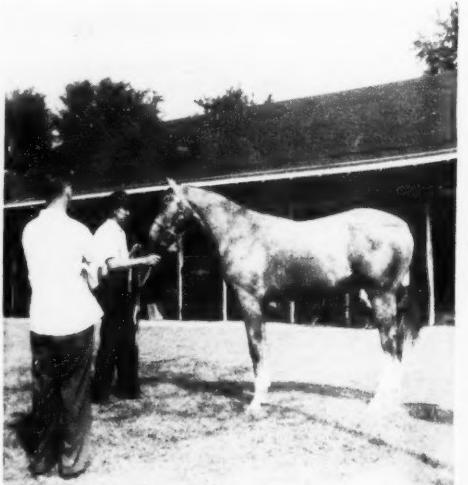
This bay son of WHIRLAWAY-GALLANT LADY topped the sale the second night, going to Brookmeade.



"Jim" Ryan inspects a babe from the Kentmere consignment.



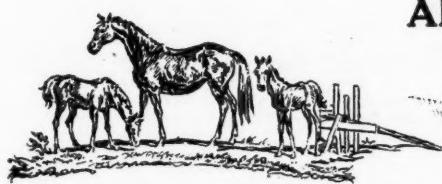
Trainer Tom Smith inspects Kentmere's David Rust on the right is seen examining WAR ADMIRAL filly later sold to W. L. tolling the virtues of his good looking HALBERD colt to a prospective buyer.



The only *MAHMOUD in the sale, this grey Almahurst colt attracted much attention.

BREEDING

AND


Racing
 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF
**Thoroughbreds**

Calumet's Bewitch, Citation and Free America 1-2-3 In Washington Futurity; Stable Likely To Go Over \$1,000,000

Salvator

The expression "There is nothing new under the sun" is said to date back at least 3,000 years. Perhaps they really thought so then. But there have been a lot of them produced since and production goes right on.

The latest one in racing occurred at Washington Park, Chicago, last Saturday, when, in the Futurity carrying the name of that "place of sport" the Calumet Farm of Warren Wright started 3 contenders, a filly and 2 colts, of which the filly (Bewitch) finished 1st, one of the colts (Citation) 2nd, and the other colt (Free America) 3rd.

The gross value of the stake was \$78,050, of which amount all but the \$2,000 constituting 4th money went into the Calumet coffers—namely, \$76,050. This increased the money-winnings of that stable for the present season to a mere \$869,966.

In 1944 this stable had established a record of \$601,660, which it had already left down the stretch in 1947 previously to last Saturday. It is regarded as a (more or less) moral certainty that before the season closes it will top the million-dollar mark, as apparently it has plenty of excellent opportunities to do so.

However, there was something—is something—aside from \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ connected with the triple in the Futurity. This being nothing less than the fact that it was—is the third feat of the kind which Calumet has pulled out of the hat.

Six years ago, in the Arlington Futurity, run at Arlington Park, Chicago, in 1941, it performed a similar feat with its trio of 2-year-olds, Sun Again, Some Chance and Wishbone.

Then, for the second time, in 1944, in the Princess Pat Stakes,

for 2-year-old fillies exclusively, an event worth around \$40,000, it ran 1-2-3 with its Good Blood, Towsy and Thine.

So far as known there are no other examples of this kind in turf history, in stakes of such importance and value.

When the first of the three "triples" was executed in 1941 it was prophesied that never again might such an instance occur. But in these "brisk and giddy paced times" such prophecies are not only easy to make but just as easily discredited.

Your scribe has had the pleasure of witnessing each of these remarkable "triples" and can certify that in all cases they were clean-cut, conclusive and without qualification. There was nothing else competing that in any instance had a chance to finish better than 4th.

Meanwhile, in and about Chicago the stir of preparation and rustle of expectancy for the great event of August 30 at Washington Park—to wit, the match race between Armed and Assault for \$100,000, "winner take all"—is beginning to fill the atmosphere.

Orders for boxes and reserved seats have been pouring into the management from the day when the event was announced as a certainty and the main problem confronting it will be—how to take care of the crowd that is certain to attend?

The seating capacity at Washington Park is but about 15,000, including everything of the kind that can be pressed into service, both in and outside of the grand stand and club-house. It is therefore self-evident that the vast majority of those who attend will have to play the roles of standees.... Which, however, is nothing new nowadays at

Continued on Page Fourteen

A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF

Letter From New York

Outstanding Yearling Sales and Good Races Mark Second Week At Saratoga; Young Peter Wins Travers; Better Self Takes Saratoga Special

Bob Kelley

There were, as there so frequently is at Saratoga, some very good races and some exceedingly wham finishes during the second week of Saratoga, but to this Native-for-A-Month, by far the most exciting part of that week took part in the sales arena of Fasig-Tipton, under the cruelly hot flood lights of the yearling sales.

Yearling Sales

The last time we had seen the general Humphrey Finney had been under the floods of Hollywood during the course of that amazing extravaganza, the Louis B. Mayer sale. There were times—during the first Friday night sales—when it became necessary to pinch yourself to be sure you weren't at Dr. Charles Strub's combined nightclub and horse park beneath that mountain. Maybe there is a dropping off in various financial aspects of racing, but that sale certainly did nothing to make it appear anything like a panic.

To be sure, it required the presence of the tightly smiling little man named Harry Warner to insure the complete success, but the bidding was on a par with anything seen anywhere but the Mayer sale and beyond most anything ever seen at Saratoga.

Almahurst Farm

Henry Knight's Almahurst Farm consignment caused the most excitement and he ended by selling 18 head for the astonishing, for this year, average of \$16,650, almost \$3,000 higher than a year ago. Mrs. Graham Lewis, Mrs. Dodge Sloane and Mr. Warner were the chief buyers, but the absence of William Helis was apparently made up for by the arrival on the scene of R. H. Abercrombie of Houston, Texas, loaded for bear. He took a sensational showy gray colt by *Mah-

moud—Theia, she by Chance Play, for \$38,500.

\$44,000 Filly

Top price of the sale—and it will be of the Saratoga offerings—was the \$44,000 paid by Mr. Warner for Kenneth Gilpin's chestnut filly by War Admiral—*Betsy Ross 2nd Mrs. Sloane took the second highest, \$41,000, a bay colt by Count Fleet—Valdina Gal from Almahurst. Even Mr. Helis, though absent, managed to rid himself of some \$25,000 for a Count Fleet—Galagay colt in the Knight consignment.

The general mood of that Friday night was exemplified late in the evening when bidding on a Whirlaway filly was moving rather laboriously in hundred dollar pieces and Walter Chrysler, apparently hot and anxious to get home, jumped it about \$10,000 to \$25,000 and wrapped it up.

Kentucky's Outlook

It was interesting to observe the countenances of the Kentuckians on hand. There had been, with them, a sort of quiet patience for those deluded souls who still insisted on selling at Saratoga and, among many of them, an idea that Saratoga sales would be dead within a few years. Pretty healthy looking patient, these Saratoga sales.

The Travers

The Travers, oldest of the American stakes, had, as usual, a small field and, almost as usual, an upset winner in Mrs. R. L. Gerry's Young Peter. Phalanx, as has been noted, was the odds on favorite, even when the heat waves broke with a deluge of rain that left the track a sloppy mess to say the least. Phalanx does not like sloppy going, and has evidenced that several times. Even so, he came perilously close and had the

Continued on Page Fourteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through August 16)

**10 LEADING Sires
OF STAKES WINNERS**

| | Races Won | 1st Moneys Won |
|--|-----------|----------------|
| BULL LEA | 17 | \$576,566 |
| (Bewitch 6, Armed 5, Faultless 5, Citation) | | |
| ALIBHAI | 10 | 324,900 |
| (Cover Up 4, On Trust 3, Artillery 2, Zenoda) | | |
| BLENHORN II | 13 | 293,885 |
| (Owners Choice 3, Feverent 2, Jet Pilot 2, Prognostic 2, What's New 2, Tailspin, Free America) | | |
| BLUE LARKSPUR | 11 | 258,500 |
| (Elpis 4, But Why Not 4, Larky Day 2, Blue Grass) | | |
| PILATE | 6 | 202,908 |
| (Phalanx 4, Royal Governor, Christmastide) | | |
| EQUESTRIAN | 5 | 183,900 |
| (Stymie 5) | | |
| BOLD VENTURE | 5 | 171,925 |
| (Assault 5) | | |
| BIMELECH | 6 | 144,250 |
| (Burning Dream 2, Better Self 2, Blue Border, Bymeabond) | | |
| SALERNO | 2 | 134,500 |
| (*Olhaverry 2) | | |
| HE DID | 8 | 123,175 |
| (With Pleasure 4, Dark Jungle 2, George Gains 2) | | |

**10 LEADING BREEDERS
OF STAKES WINNERS**

| | Races Won |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Calumet Farm | 26 |
| Elmendorf Farm | 15 |
| Idle Hour Stock Farm | 13 |
| L. B. Mayer | 12 |
| Greentree Stud | 11 |
| Mrs. J. Hertz | 11 |
| King Ranch | 6 |
| C. V. Whitney | 6 |
| Walter Jeffords | 6 |
| A. S. Hewitt | 5 |

**10 LEADING OWNERS
OF STAKES WINNERS**

| | Races Won |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Calumet Farm | 24 |
| King Ranch | 15 |
| W. Helis | 11 |
| C. V. Whitney | 9 |
| Greentree Stable | 8 |
| Elmendorf Farm | 5 |
| Mrs. E. Jacobs | 5 |
| Shamrock Stable | 5 |
| Mrs. E. DuPont Weir | 5 |
| Walter Jeffords | 5 |

**10 LEADING TRAINERS
OF STAKES WINNERS**

| | Races Won |
|---------------|-----------|
| H. A. Jones | 19 |
| M. Hirsch | 12 |
| S. E. Veitch | 8 |
| J. M. Gaver | 8 |
| J. E. Ryan | 7 |
| M. H. Dixon | 6 |
| G. P. Odom | 6 |
| W. Molter | 5 |
| H. Jacobs | 5 |
| A. F. Skelton | 5 |

Breeders' Notes

CHICKEN COOPS INSTEAD

It used to be George T. Walker of Washington, D. C. but now it is George T. Walker, Montgomery, Alabama. The reason for the change was caused by a trip to Alabama to build houses but they cost so much that he used the lumber instead to build chicken coops all over the subdivision. The local people look a bit askance at this apparent "mental" case but his theory is that one doesn't have to be crazy to be in the building business in Alabama, but it helps. Before joining the Marines, Mr. Walker rode his Rathbeale mare, Metope, in the Virginia Gold Cup. In 1945 Metope was bred to Llan-gollen Farm's Night Lark and produced a grey colt last year. She has been bred to *Hollywood this year.

ALABAMA STUD

F. W. Hooper, whose Hoop, Jr. won the Kentucky Derby in 1945, has his Circle H Ranch at Hope Hull, near Montgomery, Alabama. Standing at stud there are Pry, chestnut horse foaled in 1942, by Questionnaire-Fantine, by Whichone; and *Hollywood, brown horse foaled in 1939, by Fairford-Abey Wood, by Hurstwood. Mrs. Hooper's Education, leading money-winning 2-year-old of 1946 is at Circle H Ranch as well as his blood sister, Miss Education.

FIRST WHIRLAWAY STAKES WINNER

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable gained the distinction of owning the first of Whirlaway's progeny to become a stakes winner. Brookmeade is not only the owner but the breeder as well. Eleven 2-year-olds faced the starter at Suffolk Downs on August 9 in the 13th running of the Mayflower Stakes, worth \$27,025 to the winner. Ridden out by Jockey J. D. Jessop, Dart By opened a 1 1/4-length gap to finish ahead of I. Gushen's Andys Glory. Dart By is out of Omaya (by *Sir Gallahad III), a non-winner herself but the producer of 11 foals from 1936 through 1946. Barren in 1946 she is now in foal to Count Fleet. Of the 10, Pomaya, Dare Me and Dart By are stakes winners. Her 1940 foal Camayya was a non-winner and Galerius, foaled in 1944, did not start as a 2-year-old. Pomaya and Dare Me have joined the Brookmeade broodmare band and Pomaya produced her first foal in 1945, a bay filly, She Dares, by *Challenger II. In 1946 she foaled a brown colt by *Challenger II and this year a chestnut filly by Pilate. She has been bred to Discovery. Dare Me had her first foal this season, a filly by Discovery and she has been bred to Brookmeade's young stallion, Grand Admiral.

FAST—FASTER

If you have spare time, you might find it interesting to mathematically chart the fractional times of a race and see how an analysis from that method disagrees with the usual charts and comments. For instance, in the Empire International Gold Cup, Natchez, which finished second to Stymie by a nose, steadily decreased his speed after the first half, running the last 7-8ths at an average pace of about 25.5 seconds per quarter. Most comment was that *Endeavour II ran up to the 1-8 pole, but the chart clearly shows that he was all through at 1-4 mile before this or at the 3-8ths pole, finishing at a speed equal to a quarter in 27.6. The pace for all the field increased from a mile to a mile and a quarter with Stymie, Phalanx and Assault running about one second faster than the others but at this point the horses were tired and from there to the end were steadily going slower. The chart says that Stymie "finished with a rush". Actually his pace was approximately 24.1 seconds at the 3-8ths pole, 24.5 at the 1-8ths and 25.2 at the finish.

SOUTH AMERICAN VISITOR

If you were wondering who the gentleman was accompanying Abram Hewitt, Horatio Luro and Jorge de Atucha at the Sales, it was Julian Farsky de Dada from Buenos Aires, the sportsman who disclosed after the Empire Gold Cup that the race was absolutely the fairest run race he had even seen.

HORNBEAM DEAD

Hornbeam, a 7-year-old gelding by Whiskaway-Annie R., by *Bright Knight, died August 12 of a heart attack while at Saratoga. Bred and owned by C. T. Chenery of Doswell, Va., Hornbeam had his best season of racing this year. He established a new 3/4-mile track record of 1:09 2-5 at Tropical Park on Jan. 15 and at Gulfstream Park, he clipped the 3/4-mile record down to 1:22 3-5 in winning the first running of the Hollywood Handicap. Monmouth Park's Rumson Handicap on July 4 was a winning effort for the gelding and he equalled the track record of 1:10 for the 3/4-mile distance. His next outing was in the Gideon Putnam Hotel Handicap (Saratoga-at-Jamaica) on July 26 which resulted in another trip to the winner's circle. The 18th running of the Wilson Stakes on August 4 at Saratoga put him in the company with W. L. Brann's great mare, Gallorette and Hornbeam forced the pace throughout, running well up in 2nd position and finishing 1 1/4 lengths behind Gallorette as she went on to win and establish a new track record of 1:35 2-5 for the mile, breaking *Sun-Briar's record which was set in 1918. In 5 years of racing, Hornbeam won 21 races, placed in 19 and showed in 7, accounting for \$80,905.

OUR BLOOD RELATIONS

Race-goers watch the performances of 1-2 brothers or sisters of good horses with especial interest and it is always a popular event when one of them crashes through as did Time to Dine last week at Saratoga. She is by Jamestown and is a 1-2 sister to Eight Thirty, earning brackets in the second start of her career. Eight Thirty, by the way, got his first stakes winner when Task was a winning favorite in the King Neptune stakes at Atlantic City. Time to Dine is also 1-2 sister to Let's Dine, dam of Platter.

TWO YEAR OLD'S

By the end of the Saratoga meeting most of the high class 2-year-olds will have been seen in public whether in New York, Chicago or the west coast and predictions for their 1948 prospects will soon be forthcoming. Two "long shots" we are watching are the non-stakes winners, Witch Hunt and Ace Admiral. The former is a Greentree home-bred by Third Degree out of Peradventure by *Royal Minstrel and the other is a chestnut colt by *Heliopolis-War Flower by Man o' War which Maine Chance Stable bought as a yearling from Mildred Woolwine of Tennessee.

DREXEL'S NON-WINNERS

None of the starters in the 20th renewal of the mile Drexel Handicap, a \$25,000 stakes at Washington Park, had won his or her previous start and five of the nine had been unplaced. The winner, William Helis' *Pharamond II—Banish Fear colt, Cosmic Bomb, in at 121 lbs., had finished third. Fervent, who ran second, had been second to But Why Not in the Classic.

SEEING THEM OFF

A custom in Clarke County, Va., when the yearlings are loaded at the railroad station at Boyce to go to Saratoga, is for friends of the consignors to gather, watch the procedure, wish God-speed and good luck and say good-bye to these young babies. It is an event that has gone on for a number of years and the crowd, by no means all horse owners, is apt to be quite large.

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UNBREAKABLE'S FAMILY

Unbreakable's five stakes winners all have won stakes this year, too, the last one being Inseparable out of the good mare Fairday by Fair Play. It's a toss up in our book whether Misty Isle or Unbreakable was the more handsome of the *Sickles and there is no denying that the latter was beautifully bred as he was out of the French mademoiselle, *Blue Glass, the dam also of Blind Play, Hippias, Broadside, Hurryoff and was 1-2 sister to *Hourless.

STATE OF CONFUSION

When Clem McCarthy called Jet Pilot in front instead of Faultless in this year's Preakness, it wasn't the first time the colors of Calumet Farm and Maine Chance have been confused by a racecaster in a stakes. Calumets are devil red, blue collar and blue hoops on the sleeves with a blue cap; and Mrs. Lewis' are cerise with a white sash, blue cuffs and cerise cap; however, when a crouching jockey is scuffling along in the stretch they are hard to distinguish between. The other mistake by an announcer gave credit for the win to Calumet's Good Blood whereas it was Beaugay which won. This was in the 1946 running of the Colonial Handicap at Garden State Park—so now everything in that line is evened up as regards the two stables.

"PLUG HORSE DERBY"

Suggestion for another year: How about a "plug horse Derby" called the Charles Evans Hughes Memorial in commemoration of the two seasons racing was closed in New York and most of the rest of the country.

FEES PLUS "EXPENSES"

When Jockey Ralph Neves refused the mount on Jet Pilot in this year's Kentucky Derby for the reported reason that a friend of his wasn't going to get the roundtrip from California plus all expenses for free too, he must have heard about the time William C. Whitney cabled Tod Sloan to come from England to ride his 2-year-old, Ballyhoo Bey in the Futurity. Sloan's fee was \$500, all expenses, plus the winnings of a substantial bet. The "ex-

penses" included the company of two valets, shipping of ten steamer trunks full of clothes and a two weeks stay in a suite at the United States Hotel at \$125 a day.

NANTURA'S GAMENESS

One of the fastest and gamiest horses in the history of racing was Longfellow, born in 1867 and got by *Leamington and the mare, Nantura. In the 1872 Saratoga Cup he struck his quarter in such a way as to twist the shoe under the sole of his hoof soon after the start and it was apparent to the watchers that something was wrong. It must have hurt him terribly with the pain increasing with each stride, for he repeatedly faltered and lurched and

Continued on Page Seventeen

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HYDE

MARYLAND

\$44,000 Paid For War Admiral Filly

Almahurst Farm's Consignment Outstanding As 18 Yearlings Sell For \$299,700; Count Fleet Colt Sold To Brookmeade For \$41,000

Liz Payne

For days before the Fasig-Tipton pavilion gleamed with lights and Auctioneer George Swinebroad started to give tongue, every one knew that the yearlings were going to go well. They were a very choice lot of babies, and big buyers from far and near were gathered around them in the paddock each morning. So, when Announcer Finney had finished extolling the pedigree of the first offering, a Holly Beach filly, and Mr. Swinebroad cried "So much for the filly, what will you give for her?" everyone settled down in his seat and waited with bated breath. They saw 46 yearlings sell for an average of \$5,013 and the success of the vendue was a foregone conclusion.

Among the youngsters that had attracted a great deal of attention in the paddock were, of course, the Longchamps Farm's Reaping Reward colt, brother to Donita's First, which topped the Tuesday night auction. Mrs. Dodge Sloane led him home to Brookmeade for the sum of \$26,000. There was also great interest in the consignment of Dr. Frank Porter Miller, who had shipped 4 head from California, among them 3 by that fantastically successful sire, *Alibhai whose get have averaged better than \$18,000 per living foal. Mill River Stable bought a lovely looking chestnut filly out of *Gamine, for \$15,000 and Mrs. John Hertz purchased a small but sweet young lady out of a full sister to her great Count Fleet. These Californians had stood their long trip well and were in excellent condition. Several young sires sent representatives of their first crop into the ring, and the scions of *Princequillo and Some Chance attracted very favorable comments. The Brookmeade Stable, which was a seller as well as a buyer, had an excellent lot and they went very well.

The yearlings sold Wednesday night averaged a little less, bringing \$4,748 a head. Again Brookmeade, like Abou Ben Ahdem, led all the rest, acquiring a handsome Bay colt by Whirlaway for \$27,000. Nydrie's son of Mr. Longtail was a most impressive laddie, and his attendant was kept busy pulling him out of his stall for days before Louis Strube took hold of his shank under the floodlights of the ring. Mr. David N. Rust's Halberd colts were very nice individuals and may prove to be the best bargains of Wednesday night. The Twin Oaks Stud of Mr. H. P. B. Frelinghuysen which is trained by that knowledgeable horseman, Norman Tallman, went to \$15,500 for a striking son of *Challenger 2nd out of an Equipoise mare, and J. P. (Doc) Jones sold a Pilate colt to F. Studioso for \$10,700.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane had her bidding shoes on again on Thursday night when again she paid \$27,000 for the colt of her choice, this time a chestnut by *Piping Rock and a full brother to Pipette, one of last years best 2-year-old fillies. He was consigned by the Estate of W. H. LaBoyeaux, which sold 16 yearlings Thursday and is disposing of the breeding stock this week. Among their offerings was a bay colt out of that grand race mare, Imperatrice which Walter Chrysler claimed for his own to the tune of \$11,500. Another son of a celebrated mother went under the hammer when J. C. Brady's *Easton—Crooning Water was knocked down to "Jim" Ryan. Crooning Water will be remembered as a grand steeple-chase mare of some years back, packing weight and asking no quarter. The Blue Ridge Farms batch was topped by a sharp looking Bull Lea which Mrs. Lois Lazare paid \$18,000 for. This night saw the average rising, hitting \$5,898.

Excellent as the sales were the first three nights, every one knew they were just building up to a climax, and that Friday was going to be an exciting session. The paddock Friday morning was a mad house, practically every important buyer and breeder in America was there, and those who couldn't make

it themselves had sent their representatives. The consignments of Kentmere Farm and Almahurst attracted the most attention but the North Cliff stock of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2nd came in for a great deal of favorable comment. It was anyone's guess which was going to be the "big" yearling of the sale. Some said Henry Knight's magnificent gray son of *Mahmoud, others were wagering on Mr. Knight's Count Fleet colt, but the trainers kept going back to look at Kentmere's beautiful daughter of War Admiral and *Betsy Ross 2nd. About the loveliest filly this department has ever laid eyes on, she combined great substance with all the quality in the world, and was as feminine as a lady's boudoir. Like all the Kentmere consignment, she was in superb condition, for 'ere is no one in this country who can fit yearlings better than John Hawkins, the Kentmere manager.

So it was "Ladies Night" on August 15th, with Mr. Harry Warner adding another starlet to his collection, as the chestnut filly was knocked down to him for \$44,000, making her the second highest priced yearling to be sold so far this year, and the highest priced filly. The runner up was the Count Fleet—Valdina Gal, a masculine, substantial colt with a great air of class about him. He went to Brookmeade for \$41,000.

The *Mahmoud colt achieved \$38,500, being purchased by Mr. Abercrombie of Houston, Texas, who also numbered among his purchases a very nice son of Easy Mon from the same consignment. Mr. and Mrs. Church's sweet Pilate filly brought \$15,000 and Maine Chance Farm went to \$35,000 for an exceedingly well set up chestnut son of Challedon out of the Princess Pat winner, Well Rewarded. The Almahurst consignment topped the years record for an average of \$16,650, and one feels, at the conclusion of the first week of the sales, that the horse is here to stay.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday Evening, August 12

Property of Holly Beach Farm (W. H. Lazare)

B. c. by *Hyperionion—Trudeyn, by Prince of Wales; Helen Sagner \$ 7,000
B. c. by Good Goods—Mactake, by Transmute; R. H. Hall 3,600
Ch. f. by *Hyperionion—Sheknew, by Jack High; George Rosenberg 2,600
B. f. by Star Beacon—Grandiflora, by High Quest; Victor Delaria 2,500
B. c. by Good Goods—Travelo, by Dunlin; J. W. Bowley 2,100

Property of Longchamps Farms
B. c. by Reaping Reward—Donita M., by Stimulus; Brookmeade Stable \$26,000
Br. f. by Johnstown—Themesong, by High Time; William Post 16,500
B. c. by Challedon—Maria Cristina, by Bull Dog; Mrs. Danny Shea 5,200
Ch. f. by Rhodes Scholar—Sweet Genevieve, by Sand Mole; Mrs. Alfred Roberts 3,800

Property of Mrs. John T. Maloney
B. c. by Bimlech—Bacchanal, by Burgo King; Mrs. Anita Ramos \$ 6,000
Br. f. by Zacaewista—Susan Black, by Black Servant; Leo Gerngross 4,500

Property of John T. Maloney
B. f. by Lovely Night—Black Night, by E. O. Cotner; Mrs. Danny Shea 4,500

Property of Dr. Frank Porter Miller
Ch. f. by *Alibhai—*Gamine, by Colorado Kid; Mill River Stable \$15,000
Br. f. by *Alibhai—Reigh Grey, by Reign Count; Mrs. John Hertz 7,700
Ch. f. by *Alibhai—Delmarie, by Pompey; Twin Oaks Farm 5,500
B. c. by St. Andrews—Chatin, by Inso; Dr. J. W. Bowley 4,100

Property of Pine Brook Farms
B. c. by Hash—Simple Flower, by Black Servant; L. Lazare \$ 9,000
Br. c. by Tintagel—My Hattie, by Mad Hatter; Helen Sagner 6,000
Br. c. by Good Goods—Princess Marks, by Pete-Wrack; Morris H. Dixon 3,800
Br. c. by *Hyperionion—Dalwhinnie, by Mokatam; Morris H. Dixon 3,100

Property of Brookmeade Stable
Gr. f. by Grand Slam—Significant, by *Royal Minstrel; William Veeneman \$ 8,300
B. c. by Bull Lea—Fairisk, by Stimulus; Helen Sagner 8,100
Ch. f. by Tintagel—Kawita, by *Donnaconia; Philip Schwartz 4,100
B. c. by Good Goods—Polly Hundred, by *Polymelina; G. R. Bryson 3,500
Ch. f. by Good Goods—Star Bound, by Haste; Cari Starita 3,000
B. c. by Good Goods—Sun Monia, by *Sun Briar; Garry Black 2,700

Property of Mrs. Katherine Maxwell
B. c. by King Cole—Flag Lily, by Reign Count; Lester Manor \$ 5,000
B. c. by Bold Irishman—Sophianna, by Whiskalong; Victor Delaria 1,700

Property of John Donaldson
(Kentmere Farm, Agent)
B. c. by Okapi—Fancy You, by Blue Larkspur; Frank Frankel \$ 6,100
Dk. br. c. by *Princequillo—Dead Level, by Flying Heels; Mill River Stable 5,100
Dk. b. c. by *Abbe Pierre—Blossom Lane, by *Bull Dog; Frijoe Stable 2,800

Property of Mrs. C. M. Greer, Jr.
(Kentmere Farm, Agent)
Dk. ro. f. by Some Chance—Transcending, by Stimulus; Leo Gerngross \$ 4,000
B. f. by Star Beacon—Highformation, by Higher; B. S. Cutler 3,500

Property of Mrs. Ethel J. Pershall
(Kentmere Farm, Agent)
B. f. by Equistone—Off Gold, by Polymer; William Ziegler, Jr. \$ 4,600

Property of J. B. Lindsay
(Kentmere Farm, Agent)
B. c. by Star Beacon—Counquelle, by Wise Counsellor; Greenever Stable \$ 2,700

Property of O'Sullivan Farms
Ch. c. by Grand Time—Confidence, by Wise Counsellor; Mrs. L. Lazare \$ 7,000
Ch. f. by Supremus—Short Run, by Hard Tack; R. L. Hanna 5,200

Property of R. L. Hanna
B. c. by Tintagel—Wing Tip, by Pilate; R. L. Hanna 3,100

Property of Louis E. Stoddard
B. f. by *Easton—Sure Miss, by Swift and Sure; R. L. Hanna 3,000

Property of Sir Andrew
B. c. by Rodney—Celtic Legend, by *Aethelstan II; S. Tranter (agent) 1,400

Property of Sir Andrew
B. c. by Stepenfetech—Lady Slavey, by King James; R. L. Hanna 1,200

Property of Time Maker
B. c. by *Tintagel—Counter Pass II; George Rosenberg 1,200

Property of Time Maker
B. f. by *Princequillo—Will Be, by Supremus; George Rosenberg 900

Property of George Rosenberg
Ch. f. by Rodine—Time O'Day, by Grand Time; R. L. Hanna 900

Total 46 head \$230,600
Average 5,013

Wednesday, August 13

Property of Mrs. G. P. Greenhagh
Ch. c. by Head Play—Eerie, by Peter Pan; Aphine Stable \$ 3,700
Gr. c. by Star Beacon—Gino's Moll, by Gino; Frijoe Stable 2,200

Property of J. P. Jones
Ch. c. by Pilate—Watch Flag, by On Watch; F. Studios \$10,700

Property of B. F. Studios
B. f. by Tintagel—Flaming Mamie, by Blazes; Aphine Stable 7,500

Property of Rockridge Farms
Ch. c. by Halbred—Red Hat, by Chaterton; William Bartzel \$ 4,100

Property of St. Howard
Ch. c. by Halbred—Henrina, by St. Henry; R. S. Howard 2,000

Property of By Pass II
B. c. by Time Maker—Counter Pass, by By Pass II; Clarence Retzky 1,000

Property of Morven Stud
B. c. by *Princequillo—Plucky Folly, by Sir Gallahad III; Horace Wade \$ 4,100

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Isolater—Red Hat, by Chaterton; William Bartzel 3,800

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Flares—Blue Satin, by *Sir Gallahad III; G. R. Bryson 3,500

Property of *Princequillo—Galleria
B. f. by *Princequillo—Galleria, by Sir Gallahad III; C. T. Chenery 3,300

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Flares—Springbook, by Pompey; Stephen C. Clark, Jr. 2,500

Property of Pompey
B. f. by *Hypnotist II—Pomana, by Pompey; William N. Barrett 1,700

Property of Nydrie Stud
B. c. by Whirlaway—Gallant Lady, by Sir Gallahad III; Brookmeade Stable \$27,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by Isolater—My Risk, by Campfire; Mrs. E. H. Augustus 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by Tintagel—Parco, by *Omar Khayam; E. P. Taylor 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by Tintagel—Riva, by *Wrack; Alfred G. Vanderbilt 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by *Jacopo—Blue Vixen, by Galant Fox; C. T. Chenery 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Fenelon—Blind Lane, by Blind Play; C. T. Chenery 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Isolater—Heedful, by *Sir Gallahad III; Orefeld Farm 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Flares—Blue Satin, by *Sir Gallahad III; G. R. Bryson 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by *Princequillo—Galleria, by Sir Gallahad III; C. T. Chenery 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by Flares—Springbook, by Pompey; Stephen C. Clark, Jr. 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. f. by *Hypnotist II—Pomana, by Pompey; William N. Barrett 18,000

Property of Sir Gallahad III
B. c. by *Jacopo—Blue Vixen, by Galant Fox; C. T. Chenery 18,000

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Property of Sir Gallahad III</

42nd North American To Great Flare

Jockey M. Fife Continues Winning Streak With Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Son of Flares; Walshs' Story Book Horse Winner On August 12

Liz Payne

Only 5 contested the 2-mile steeplechase claimer on August 11, making it the smallest field through the field of the meeting. G. H. "Pete" Bostwick's Army Power atoned for his defeat of the previous week by winning his 2nd victory of 1947. Ridden very well (as always) by Jockey H. Harris, who can stick with a bad mistake better than almost any current jumping jock, Army Power scored at the direct expense of Valdina Scamp, which in turn was 4 lengths ahead L. H. Nelles' George Corn. *Similar was 4th, jumping a great deal better than he did on his previous outing. Apparently horses used to the Belmont brush need a little experience over the Saratoga species before they are jumping their best. Allez Dor, the remaining starter, stood on his head at the 4th fence, but Jockey C. Peoples, Jr., sprang to his feet in an agile manner and walked across the infield going perfectly sound.

CL. Hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1½ mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (8) by Man o' War-Harmonessa, by *Bull Dog. Trainer: W. W. Grant. Breeder: Meadowview Farm. Time: 2:51 1-5.

1. Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 143, H. Harris.

2. Valdina Scamp, (S. R. Fry), 139, F. Adams.

3. George Corn, (L. H. Nelles), 135, D. Clingman.

5 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): M. Seidt's *Similar, 141, R. Miller; B. Sharp's Allez Dor, 132, C. Peoples, Jr. Won driving by 1; place same by 4; show same by 1½. Scratched: Grand Illusion.

Every once in a while a story book horse crops up, and Mrs. Mickey Walsh's Reno Sam certainly belongs in that category. The 5-year-old Remount-bred son of *Friar Dolan shipped in from Lincoln Downs in his owner's open truck to compete in the 1 1-2-mile allowance affair on Tuesday, August 12, and emerged from the contest a driving winner and holder of the track record.

His rider, Merlin Fife, who is riding awfully well, has never ridden better, and "Sam" gave him all he had, which was enough to stave off Delmos, with Rokeby Stables *Treasury (the favorite) getting 3rd money and H. E. Talbot's Big Wrack 4th.

All the entrants in this 10-horse affair completed the course except Brookmeade's Big Three, which fell at the 10th fence. His boy Jockey D. Marzani, was unmaimed.

This was "Sam's" 7th start and 3rd victory, as he won a hurdle event at Aqueduct, then was shipped to New England, where he accounted for an allowance race at Lincoln Downs in the excellent time of 1:40. There isn't a more popular Irishman around race track or show ring than "Mickey", and everyone is glad that he has come up with a nice horse.

Allow. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1½ mi. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: blk. g. (5) by *Friar Dolan—True, by Hessian or St. Rock. Trainer: C. Cameron. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 2:48 (new track record).

1. Reno Sam, (Mrs. M. Walsh), 152, M. Fife.

2. Delmos, (Mrs. F. C. Rompel), 150, N. Brown.

3. *Treasury, (Rokeby Stables), 146, J. Magee.

10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): H. E. Talbot's Big Wrack, 132, E. Jennings; R. S. McLaughlin's Brunon, 137, D. Clingman; F. A. Clark's Bold Mate, 139, A. Smithwick; R. McKinney's Hot, 130, C. Williams; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Gunboats, 133, W. Mallison; B. Dumanian's Black Cassius, 130, B. Bruder; fell (10th): Brookmeade Stable's Big Three, 148, D. Marzani. Won driving by head; place same by 4; show same by 4. Scratched: Indibel, High Tint, Buckler, Sun Bath, Big Bid, *Martian Gold, Zedoc.

The claiming hurdle race that took place on the 13th brought forth 8 starters and the sweltering spectators who bravely tried to keep improving the breed in spite of the murderous heat, made Isadore Bieber's Black Ned favorite, with R. W. Grant's Sun Bath 2nd choice. However, it was the latter all the way, jumping well, showing plenty of foot between fences, and win-

ning very easily. His pilot was Darrell Clingman, formerly one of the best of the flat riders, who gained so much weight while in the army that he found it impossible to continue his career, so he transferred to the infield and shows that he is going to rise to the top in this new branch of saddle smithing. Second was Mrs. Louis Stoddard's Wolfberry, which ran well and finished strongly, but was never a menace to the winner, while Black Ned could do no better than 3rd. It wasn't his jock's fault, for Jockey Merlin Fife was really working on him, but he just didn't seem to want to run. The Havahome Stable's Joaljov gave the sensation seekers their money's worth when he fell in front of the stands in a spectacular somersault, fortunately not injuring Jockey H. Murdoch.

CL. Hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1½ mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: br. g. (8) by *Eastern Star Fritters, by *Sun Briar. Trainer: W. W. Grant. Breeder: Meadowview Farm. Time: 2:51 1-5.

1. Sun Bath, (R. W. Grant), 137, D. Clingman.

2. Wolfberry, (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 146, W. Leonard.

3. Black Ned, (I. Bieber), 146, M. Fife.

8 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): H. E. Talbot's Zadoc, 141, B. Bruder; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 148, F. Adams; M. Seidt's Knight's Armor, 140, J. McGovern; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 147, H. Harris; fell (2nd): Havahome Stable's Joaljov, 139, H. Murdoch. Won easily by 3; place driving by 2½; show same by 1. Scratched: Big Bid, Abida, Fire High.

An optional claiming hurdle race brought out no less than 12 on Thursday the 14th. They were a pretty rough bunch at the start, but got away in good order and made an excellent race of it. Mrs. Corliss Sullivan had the pleasure of seeing her yellow and green flash home by 2 lengths as her Rigan McKinney trained son of *Mahmoud, Khardar, atoned for his failure of last week. The 2nd horse was *Mr. Man, owned by C. Douglas Dillon and trained by Mrs. Muriel Cleland Harris. Jockey W. Leonard had the bay gelding 5 lengths ahead of Deep Six, which closed strongly. The 4th horse, Montpelier's Kipper, furnished a note of the unusual when he knocked down one of the beacons marking the course, but managed to stay on his feet, and ran a remarkably good race for his first start on the "big apple". Fifth was Miss Dolly Von Stade's D'Artagnan, which was ridden by Harry Harris, husband of the second horse's trainer. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have very sensibly agreed that she engage other jockeys, feeling that it will help to maintain peace in the home. All 12 of the maiden starters completed the course, and some of them give promise of going on to be nice horses.

Mdns. cl. or allow. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1½ mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: dk. br. g. (3) by *Mahmoud—Ragusa, by *Snob II. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: J. S. Phillips. Time: 2:51.

1. Khardar, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 132, C. Williams.

2. *Mr. Man, (C. D. Dillon), 150, W. Leonard.

3. Deep Six, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 145, F. Adams.

12 started; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Kipper, 139, F. Hutchinson; Mrs. D. F. Von Stade's D'Artagnan, 146, H. Harris; J. C. Clark's Medal, 146, M. Fife; C. T. Chenevry's Logansport, 136, P. Ahearn; H. L. Montagne's Cravache, 132, D. Marzani; Mrs. E. duPont Weil's *The Boyne, 150, J. Magee; Sanford Stud Farms' Twenty-six, 146, J. McGovern; R. S. McLaughlin's Heulwen, 140, R. Fideliger; V. Belldham's Fulton B., 142, E. Jennings. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 5; show same by 1½. Scratched: *Highland Buzzard, Maudeaux, Kaltain.

What a thrilling finish was that of the 42nd running of the North American Steeplechase Handicap, \$7,500 added, 2 miles over brush. The 5 contestants had made an exciting race of it all the way, running and jumping almost head and head, and the last turn of the field it was obvious over on the back stretch that it was going to be between Great Flare and Little Sammie. From there on in it was "Down the road, Jackson", with

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

the races, as not only on all "big" days but many others they are to be seen in danse masses throughout the enclosures.

The guessers have been busy from the outset turning out their estimates of the attendance. As a rule they have ranged from 50,000 up; some enthusiasts even going so high as 75,000.

This, however, depends largely upon the weather. If good-day, fast-track conditions prevail, that the park will be swamped with humanity is certain, as ordinary admission rates are not too hot a one.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

race been a stride or two shorter would have taken it all. It begins to appear more certain than ever that this year's 3-year-old crop is not too hot a one.

The Special

The Special was a swell race, with a wildly exciting finish. There were 5 to start in this, with King Ranch's Better Self a shade the favorite over Greentree's Star Bout and Circle M's Relic, the clockers early favorite at the Spa.

Relic was so anxious for action that the black colt popped out of the gate and almost got away while George Cassidy was lining them up. Then he climbed on top and stayed there to the head of the stretch. Here Eddie Arcaro, who still rides a good race every now and then, came bounding on the outside with the King Ranch horse, held in close enough to shut off Teddy Atkinson's bid when he tried to get through between Relic and him with Star Bout, and then went on to outslug Relic at the finish. These are three darn good looking 2-year-olds and the youngsters seem to be running some swell races at Saratoga.

Saratoga Spots

Hirsch Jacobs finally decided Styline needed a rest and declaring him out of remaining engagements for the meeting . . . Blaming the "hard track" . . . Another trainer, on the backstretch, saying, "Why don't they put that big California harrow on the track?" . . . Ed Donohue's patient smile . . . the big harrow had been used steadily . . . Tex Jasperson the new delight of photographers . . . His baby face making it hard to believe he was more than 16 years old . . . "I been riding since I was 11," he says . . . the sombre Mexican servants brought up by the King Ranch Bob Kleberg . . . the 2-year-old digging in his feet and refusing to move on Oklahoma during Saturday morning's downpour and the exercise boy's plaint, "I can't get down off of him, I don't know how to swim!" . . . The electric fans sent over to the sales arena by Harry Stevens that couldn't be used for fear they'd blow out the lighting . . . the morning line of owners, Alfred Vanderbilt, George Widener, John Whitney and the hardest working of them all, Walter Jeffords . . . Joey Renwick's long way home in a youngster race falling off during the parade, again at the sixteenth during the race, walking and finally making it in the officials' station wagon . . . Joe E. Lewis' imitation of the public address after McCrea fell off again in a parade, "Number 8, Blankety Blank, will wear McCrea, who will be put on at the starting gate."

of 1946 when he won his last start at Delaware.

Second was Mrs. F. Hammer's Merchantman, which ran gamely and well under Jockey F. D. Adam whose mother saddles the 9-year-old Mate gelding. The 3rd horse, Annotator, was on top at the last fence but even with Jockey M. Fife's energetic rousing, could not withstand the leaders' charge.

Bold Mate created mild havoc in the race by refusing to jump in a conventional manner, taking off at the inside and landing on the outside. It made things a little trying for the other jocks and his own pilot, R. Douglas must have heaved a sigh of relief as he weighed out. If any talent scouts for Barnum and Bailey had been present, a fat contract would have been offered him for his recovery at the 14th, as next a bit of acrobatics as this department has ever seen.

4 & up 'Chase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,800; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (8) by Dastur—Lavinia, by Bosworth. Trainer: A. D. Preese. Breeder: The Duke of Norfolk. Time: 4:33 4-5.

1. *Persepolis, (Clynnalyra Stud), 146, W. Leonard.

2. Merchantman, (Mrs. F. Hammer), 155, F. Adams.

3. Annotator, (Montpelier), 145, M. Fife.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 136, D. Clingman; G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, 141, H. Harris; F. A. Clark's Bold Mate, 139, D. Douglas; lost rider (15): H. S. Horsham's Gal Reigh, 141, B. Ansteatt. Won driving by 1½; place same by 1¼; show same by 1½; Scratched: Tourist Pride.

Between The Flags At Saratoga

(Photos by N. Y. Racing Ass'n.)



It was the 4th straight victory for Isador Bieber's *NAYR on August 8 with Jockey M. Fife up. *NAYR won 2 at Delaware Park and 1 at Aqueduct.



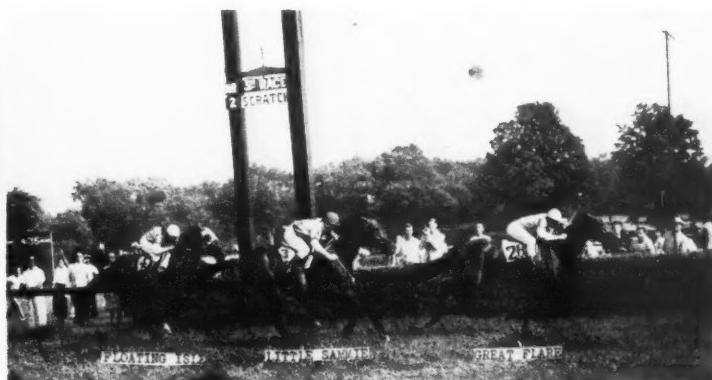
Jockey Fife and HIDALGO led at the last jump but Mrs. F. Hammer's MERCHANTMAN with Jockey F. Adams up, came on to win on August 8.



The U. S. Remount-bred RENO SAM with Jockey Fife up, scored on August 12 ahead of Mrs. F. C. Rompel's DEIMOS. Jockey N. Brown rode DEIMOS.



Eight went to the post on August 13 with R. W. Grant's SUN BATH the winner. Jockey D. Clingman rode the 5-year-old son of *EASTON to victory.



The 42nd running of the North American Steeplechase Handicap on August 15 was the highlight of the racing between the flags for the week. Jockey Fife rode another winner in Mrs. F. A. Clark's GREAT FLARE, defeating G. H. Bostwick's LITTLE SAMMIE.

Dublin: The Show of A Thousand Horses

English Team Wins Coveted Aga Khan Cup; Col. Dudgeon's 9 Faultless Rounds One of Greatest Feats Ever Recorded At Ballsbridge

Stanislaus Lynch

Author of "Rhymes of an Irish Huntsman"; "Echoes of the Hunting Horn"; "Life-Sketch of an Irish Hunter", etc.

With a magnificent entry of twelve hundred horses, this year's Dublin Horse Show, August 5-9 surpassed even its most brilliant achievements of pre-war years. Teams from the Armies of six nations took part in the International Military Jumping Competitions, the Flower Show was a blaze of glory, the weather was kind, prices were good, and the attendances surpassed all previous records.

One of the most encouraging features of the show was the entry of three hundred children's ponies. During the mornings when their various classes were being judged it was a grand sight to see so many plucky youngsters showing their paces. There are the horsemen and women of the future, and the future will be safe in their hands—for they seem competent to carry on a great Irish tradition.

Another delightful item, on the Wednesday of the show, was the big entry of seventy riders ladies' side-saddle class. Opinions may vary as to the advantages and disadvantages of the side-saddle, but there is no doubt whatever that for sheer elegance the side-saddle is unrivaled.

As usual, the jumping competitions were a main attraction, and although they took place each afternoon from Tuesday to Saturday, additional competitions had to be arranged on two mornings in order to cope with the big increase in entries.

The military contests provided thrills galore. Teams of officers from England, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and Ireland took part, and many of them were mounted on horses that were bred in Ireland. The most notable of these was a chestnut mare named Sagitta. As Lansdowne Lass, she began her show-jumping career in Ireland and was sold for, I think, £350 (1,400 dols. approx.). Later she was sold to the French Government for, I think, £1,000 (4,000 dols. approx.). This year, with a new name, she came back to Ireland as Number One horse on the French Team.

The English Military Team all rode German horses, which were requisitioned by the Army of the Rhine. One of these, the 20-year-old, liver-chestnut veteran Notar, is no stranger to the banks and stone walls of Dublin Horse Show, for he competed here when Germany sent a Military Team in 1938. When requisitioned, the German groom asked to be allowed to take care of his horse, so more is known about this horse's history than any of the others.

Ireland captured the main event on Tuesday. France and Ireland shared the honours the next day, and England took the red rosette on Thursday. This was a real visitors' day, for strangely enough, there was not an Irish uniform among the six Officers that rode up for their prizes!

One of the most spectacular displays of superb horsemanship took place in a civilian contest on the same day. The special course comprised eight high fly fences arranged in the shape of a figure of eight. Lt.-Col. J. Hume Dudgeon, who was Leader of the British Army Jumping Team for many years and whose family have lived in Dublin for generations, performed one of the greatest feats ever recorded at Ballsbridge. Riding his own three horses Sea Spray, Mystic, and Sea Point, he had three clear rounds in the first jump-off. When called out again, he was again faultless on all three animals. It seemed impossible that any man or horse could maintain such a terrific standard as the fences were raised a second time, but this peerless rider took each horse in turn over the course faultlessly for the third time and the crowd nearly went wild with excitement. By riding nine faultless rounds, Col. Dudgeon establishes a

record that is likely to remain unchallenged at Ballsbridge for many years to come.

Each day, during the intervals between jumping competitions, contests were held for single-harness horses, double-harness horses, tandems, and various driving turnouts. Many of these classes were confined to lady drivers, and many a veteran coachman might be envious of the way some of these young women handled the reins. As a means of transport in a mechanised world, horsedrawn vehicles are antiquated, but there is no gainsaying their decorative effect; for a well-turned-out pair in a smart buggy makes a delightful picture.

The biggest jumping event took place on Friday, when teams of three officers from each of the six nations vied for the most coveted trophy of the Show: The Aga Khan Cup. This event is always ushered in with great pageantry. The President of Ireland, Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly,

Continued on Page Twenty



Commandant de Tiliere, French Army, jumping the double bank on MARQUIS III. The French team was 3rd in the six-nation competition for the Aga Khan Cup. The coveted award went to England. Irish Times Photo



Ireland's President Sean T. O'Kelly and Mrs. O'Kelly made a State Entry in a landau drawn by four bay horses and accompanied by a full mounted escort of the Blue Hussars. The procession is shown passing through O'Connell Street. (Photo by Independent Newspapers Ltd.)



Led into the jumping enclosure by a military pipe band, the six teams, one each from England, France, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and Ireland, paraded before the 45,000 spectators. (Photo by Independent Newspapers, Ltd.)

Carbon Copy Shares Santa Barbara Show Blues With Gold Lode

Tom Pilcher

The Santa Barbara Horse Show was perhaps one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held in its long history as one of the West Coast's outstanding equestrian events. Held at its usual site Pershing Park, Santa Barbara, Calif., the program opened on July 15 through July 20, with the ever popular Sammy Kramer as president and Harrison Cutler taking over the reins for the first time as manager. The new management went over backwards to make exhibitors happy and a word must here be said of its new announcer, E. Allan Russell, Jr. who proved to be tops with the "mike". A wonderful attendance turned out every night; all in all it was a grand and picturesque show. Hunters, jumpers and polo ponies were out in goodly numbers, which were very satisfactorily passed upon by Harry Gorham of Morris, Illinois.

Topping the hunter division was Mrs. Keith Spalding's Gold Lode which was shown by Alex Sysin. A bay gelding with lots of quality, and putting up some beautiful performances, he is a grand individual, and his show ring career looks full of promise.

Following closely on his heels was Miss Peggy Platz's well known black gelding Carbon Copy well shown by Robert Egan. He was going in consistent form.

The middle and heavyweight stake had a very pleasing number of entries, considering we have far too few of the weight carriers on the Coast. The winner proved to be General Copper from the Rio Bravo Ranch, which put up a good show in the hands of Joe Blackwell.

The green hunter class was a very popular win for Mrs. Maria Springer's 3-year-old bay gelding, Bay Fern, ridden by Robert Egan. He put up an outstanding performance to be tied on top. Another good green one was the Rio Bravo Ranch's grey gelding Sonny Bravo.

Hunt teams had five entries, and the outstanding winners, were Gold Lode, Ibn Lare and Mrs. Gray's Royal Salud.

The ribbons in the jumping classes were pretty well distributed, with the \$500 stake going to the Barbara Worth Stables' grey gelding Spanish King ridden by Miss Barbara Worth. Mrs. Marjorie Wedock's Mr. Big came back into his old form to take the 5'-0" class.

Plans are now under consideration to enlarge the show grounds and the seating accommodations, which if carried out, will make the show one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

SUMMARIES**Jumpers**

Novice-1. Jumping Jumpers, Genevieve Deller; 2. Bay Fern, Maria Springer; 3. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. K. Kessler; 4. Peek-A-Boo, Phyllis Rossetti.

Five feet-1. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Wedock; 2. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 3. Little Chores, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass.

Lady amateur-1. Peek-A-Boo, Phyllis Rossetti; 2. Topper Trouble, Marilyn Swan; 3. Town Taver, Janet O'Neill; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth.

Handy-1. Billy Sunday, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Jr.; 2. Hop-A-Long, Rudy Smithers; 3. Rocky Road, H. C. Morton; 4. Two-Tone Trouble, Herbert Lillia.

Touch-and-out-1. Way Over, Joseph P. Tool; 2. Spanish King, Barbara Worth; 3. Jumping Jumpers, Genevieve Deller; 4. Jezebel, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Jr.

Junior-Children under 19 yrs.-1. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Gypsy, Col. A. Sysin; 3. Diamond, Leo Dupee Stables; 4. Bay Fern, High Top Stables.

\$500.00 stake-1. Spanish King, Barbara Worth; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 3. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Wedock; 4. Peek-A-Boo, Phyllis Rossetti; 5. Odd Job, Mrs. C. E. Morton; 6. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 7. Jumping Jumpers, Genevieve Deller; 8. Rocky Road, H. C. Morton.

Back Alley-1. Little Chores, Barbara Worth; 2. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Wedock; 3. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 4. Rocky Road, H. C. Morton.

Jumpers

Working-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Ibn Lare, Frances Zucco.

\$250.00 middle and heavyweight stake-1. General Copper, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. K. Kessler; 4. Cricketoo, Janet Young; 5. Royal Salud, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 6. Ibn Lare, Frances Zucco; 7. Cayallone, Mrs. W. H. Finley; 8. Jack C., Roy Robinette.

\$250.00 lightweight stake-1. Gold Lode, Mrs. K. Spalding; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Culpeper, Lt. Alexander Wilson; 4. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 5. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 6. Victory, Mary Rogers; 7. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 8. Johnnie, Dr. Harry L. Shurmeier.

Thoroughbred-1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Gold Lode, Mrs. K. Spalding; 3. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. General Copper.

Windy Ridge Show Fun For Grown-Up And Juvenile Owner

Whipple Huebner

Up at 4:30 A. M. Over to feed my horses—of course, I wouldn't dare ask my groom to take care of them that early. Back in the kitchen. No one up yet. Wrap—golden brown chicken, fried the night before. Home-made bread and butter sandwiches, bananas, lemonade—yes, everything ready. Start the coffee. Call the girls. Thank goodness, the cook is up. Great dishes of strawberries and Jersey cream, toast, eggs, coffee, for breakfast. Can eat all I want as I'm taking my big mare. Yes, the groom is here. He can bandage the horses. I braid four pigtails, assure the young fry we will be at the horse show on time. Warn everyone to take raincoats. Almost 8 o'clock—65 miles to drive—must hurry. Load horses. The mare is temperamental this morning. Now all loaded, tack in, pails all in, and me, too. Here we go to the Fred Boudeman's amateur horse show at Windy Ridge, Yorkville, Mich., on July 13. Arrive 10 minutes before the show. Get our numbers and speak to our host and hostess, Mary and Fred, as this is an invitational show, everything furnished by them. A more delightful show I have never been to. A show in favor of the exhibitors—no entry fee, no admission; everything free, even the beer.

Speak to the judge, Miss Sue Delano of Kalamazoo. Sez I to me: "Too good looking to be a judge. No man will keep his eye on his horse at this show." Which proved I was right in one instance, my horse having the only clean performance in the second phase of the Hunter Trial. So where did they look? Well, good looks didn't hurt this judge. Never was a more satisfactory job of judging done.

Everyone is here, practically all of the Battle Creek Hunt, including Frank Bechman, M. F. H., the huntsman, Lou Sarvis, and even the whips. Also, those hard to beat junior riders, pupils of Captain Wood.

From Bellevue, that father and daughter combination, Dr. Arner and Ruth, with their good horses Jimmie, Jr. and Renra, Jimmie, Jr. winning the first phase of the Hunter Trial.

Our host, Fred Boudeman, with Gallant Flight which won championship honors in Mason, and planned the hunter courses which were the best this writer has ever seen. They were tricky and not easy but the horses loved them.

The three-phase Hunter Trials were the most interesting classes, which really tested a hunter. The first phase, a show jumping contest, performance, manners, way of going—20 points, was won by Dr. Arner's Jimmie, Jr. The second phase, across country test, 60 points, galloping ability, way of going, pace, control of horse and condition, was won by the writer's Esther Maid. The third phase, a training test in which the horse must walk freely, slow trot, halt and back four steps, trot in 20 feet, circle, increase to canter and figure eight, 20 points, was won by Miss Ruth Arner's Renra. Esther Maid was the high point winner of these classes, winning the only trophy of the show—a shining new pitchfork and a stiff stable broom.

The show over. Load the horses. Goodbyes to everyone. "Hurry home, mother," say the children. "so we may go swimming before dark." Oh, to be ten again.

Congratulations, Mary and Fred Boudeman. You had the best show of the season.

SUMMARIES

Novice-1. Jumping Jumpers, Genevieve Deller; 2. Bay Fern, Maria Springer; 3. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. K. Kessler; 4. Peek-A-Boo, Phyllis Rossetti.

Three-phase hunter trial, 1st phase-1. Jimmie Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 2. Gallant Flight, Fred Boudeman; 3. Renra, Ruth Arner.

Parent and child-1. Lucky, Mary Jane Continued on Page Twenty-One

Rio Bravo Ranch.

Green-1. Bay Fern, Maria Springer; 2. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 3. Gold Leaf, M. Stanton; 4. Johnnie, Dr. Harry L. Schurmeier.

Teams-1. Gold Lode, Mrs. K. Spalding; Royal Salud, Mrs. Gerald Gray; Ibn Lare, Frances Zucco; 2. Victory, Mary Rogers; Culpeper, Lt. Alexander Wilson; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Colleger, Don Dodge; 6. Bay Fern, Maria Springer; 7. Hidden Valley, Maria Springer; Brush On, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Strohm.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

coming into the stretch he was running with his forelegs spread so wide that "you could roll a barrel between his legs". In spite of this he forced the winner, Harry Bassett, whom he had beaten easily a little while before, to break the record for the stakes by 2 1/2 seconds, and almost fell down while being pulled up. Coming back to the judge's stand, he never once touched the injured foot to the ground. This was his last race.

SARATOGA'S FOUNDATION

Did you know that Gideon Putnam, the early prophet of Saratoga Springs, built three "great houses" including the original Grand Union and Congress Hall, however the hotel which bears his name was built long after his death.

HELIS OFFERINGS

The Helis Stock Farm is now established in the breeding business and they have switched from the buying end to that of selling. A recent pamphlet from them shows they are offering the 7-year-old stallion, Brave Soldier, by "Pharamond II"—Brave Maid by Man o'War, and 17 colts and 19 fillies, mostly by their stallions, Valdina Orphan, Attention, *Rounders and the outsiders, Halcyon and Case Ace, out of mares by Stimulus, *Bull Dog, Reaping Reward, Discovery, *Mahmoud, *Blenheim II, High Time, *Sun Briar, Man o'War, Black Toney, *Sir Gallahad III and others.

CLARKE COUNTY SHIPMENT

Along with a number of other people, we saw the Clarke county yearlings being loaded for shipment to Saratoga at the station at Boyce, Va. For many, many years this has been one of the "social events" of the season, a custom unique to this horse community which not so many years ago had the second largest number of Thoroughbred broodmares in the U. S. That was in the days when Pagebrook, Audley, Montana Hall, Kentmere, Clifton Farms and others were going strong.

CALIFORNIA SALES STATISTICS

Wonder if the Mayer sales of Horses in Training took the pep out of the recent California yearling sales. The average was down from \$2,311 in 1946 to \$1,500, however there were 193 head sold this year, an increase of about 22 percent over the '46 total of 158. This decrease seems to be borne out again at Keeneland. Money spent for the yearlings was \$287,300, up from last year's total of \$230,155. High price of the sale was brought by the already named brown yearling colt, Glades Beau, son of *Beau Pere and Glade Lilly by Menow, which Norman W. Church paid \$15,000 to get, thus once again being the purchaser of the highest priced yearling at a sales, the other time being last summer at Keeneland when he was forced to \$65,000 to procure this year's 2-year-old. Speculation out of Gala Belle by *Sir Gallahad III. This recent California purchase of

SHOWING—BREEDING**Saratoga Sales**

Continued from Page Thirteen

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Ch. f., by Market Wise—Whimsical | 4,000 |
| Miss, by Supreme; Phantom Foals | |
| Gr. c., by Chance Play—War Land | |
| B. f., by Belfonds; W. G. Loew | 3,800 |
| B. f., by Milkman—Super Dun, by | |
| Dunlin; Arthur White | 2,200 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| Property of Almhurst Farm | |
| B. c., by Count Fleet—Valdina Gal, by | |
| *Sir Gallahad III; Brookmeads Stable | 41,000 |
| Gr. c., by "Mahomed—Theia, by Chance | |
| Play; R. H. Abernethy | 35,500 |
| Toro; C. C. Tanner | |
| Ch. c., by Challenon—Well Rewarded, | 35,000 |
| By "Sickle"; Leslie Combe II | |
| B. c., by Count Fleet—Galagay, by *Sir | |
| Gallahad III; William Hale | 25,000 |
| Br. f., by *Blenheim II—Aphona, by | |
| Asteroids (Fr.); J. P. Smith | 19,000 |
| Ch. c., by Grand Slam—Ample, by *Sir | |
| Gallahad III; Tom Taggart | 17,000 |
| B. c., by Grand Slam—Historical, by | |
| *Sir Gallahad III; Mrs. C. Oliver | |
| Iselin | 13,500 |
| B. c., by Reaping Reward—Mural, by | |
| Chance Play; Dearborn Stable | 10,100 |
| Br. c., by Easy Mon—Takahana, by | |
| "Teddy"; Leslie Combe II | 10,000 |
| Ch. c., by Stagehand—Rule All, by | |
| "Teddy"; Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin | 9,500 |
| B. c., by Best Seller—Furtive, by *Sir | |
| Gallahad III; P. R. Peroni | 8,800 |
| Ch. f., by Grand Slam—Sable Lady, by | |
| "Waygood"; H. F. Krumendoll | 8,000 |
| B. f., by Peace Chance—Tankie, by | |
| Greenock; Tom Taggart | 7,500 |
| B. c., by Petrose—Royal Purple, by The | |
| Pinn; J. E. Ryan | 6,500 |
| B. c., by Rhodes Scholar—Blue Stride, | |
| by Blue Larkspur; L. E. Stoddard, Jr. | 6,000 |
| Ch. c., by Grand Slam—Floragina, by | |
| *Gino; Sol Rutchick | 5,000 |
| Br. f., by Grand Slam—February, by | |
| *Sir Gallahad III; Lester Manor | |
| Stable | 4,000 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Property of North Cliff Farm | |
| (Mr. & Mrs. Melville Church II | |
| and R. E. Gibb) | |
| Ch. f., by Plate—Angelus Tempo, by | |
| *Pharamond II; Mill River Stable | 215,000 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Property of Mrs. W. P. Stewart | |
| B. c., by Milkman—Gala Moment, by | |
| *Sir Gallahad III; William F. Hilt | 8,800 |
| B. c., by Milkman—Top Tier, by Pea- | |
| Straw | 7,500 |
| Ch. f., by Milkman—Sea Cradle, by | |
| Toro; Cedar Farms | 6,000 |
| Br. c., by Milkman—Moving Star, by | |
| *North Star III; W-L Ranch | 5,500 |
| Br. c., by Milkman—Wound Up, by | |
| Stimulus; Frances Stable | 4,700 |
| B. f., by Milkman—Ulalume, by Stimu- | |
| lus; B. L. Williams | 3,200 |
| B. f., by Case Ace—Chance Lady, by | |
| Chance Play; Sol Rutchick | 1,800 |
| B. c., by Milkman—Carence, by *Phara- | |
| mon II; Mrs. Arthur Preese | 1,800 |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Property of North Cliff Farm | |
| (Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II) | |
| B. c., by Roman—Crown Feet, by Man | |
| o'War; R. N. Ryan | |
| Ch. c., by Ladysman—Noticing, by | |
| Transmute; Frances Stable | 9,000 |
| Dk. ch. c., by Ladysman—Brown Gold, | |
| by Nocturnal; Dell Stable | 5,700 |
| Ch. f., by Petrose—Sweet Betsy, by | |
| *Carla; T. H. Heard, Jr. | 3,700 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Property of Col. J. B. J. Townsend | |
| Ch. c., by Hyperion—Dijonette, by | |
| Westwick; J. J. Amiel | 5,800 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| Property of Blenheim Farms | |
| Dk. b. f., by Whirlaway—Circus Ring, | |
| Br. f., by Bull Dog; Walter Chrysler, Jr. | 25,000 |
| Br. f., by Johnstown—Designate, by Bud | |
| Lerner; Gustave Ring | 9,800 |
| Ch. c., by Some Chance—P T Boat, by | |
| Trace Call; B. F. Christmas | 8,800 |
| B. f., by *Sir Gallahad III—Polly | |
| Briar, by *Sun Briar; Aphelion Stable | 7,500 |
| B. f., by Menow—Belle Poise, by Equi- | |
| polis; Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin | 7,000 |
| B. c., by Questionnaire—Khadija, by | |
| *Mahmoud; H. C. Genter | 6,800 |
| B. c., by Blenheim—Tierce, by *St. | |
| Germans; Railroad Stable | 4,600 |
| Ch. b., by Good Goods—Blackduck, by | |
| Wildair; Frances Stable | 4,600 |
| Dk. b. f., by Grand Slam—Pandita, by | |
| *Pharamond II; Aphelion Stable | 3,500 |

Total 50 head \$374,800
Average \$11,496

Current Polo News

Return of Polo To England Widely Acclaimed
By Large Spectator Gallery; New England
And Long Island Matches Keenly ContestedA POLO TOURNAMENT IN
ENGLAND

W. Holden White

Polo, the expensive un-Socialistic game, came back to England in tournament form August 3 at London when Cowdray Park was presented a magnificent silver trophy by Lady Wavell while some 2,500 spectators stood about the winning side and cheered lustily.

Yes, polo came back and completely thanks to Lord John Cowdray whose determination it was that the game he loves so keenly and deeply could and would come back. John, non-playing captain and leader of the last English International team to visit Meadow Brook, lost his entire left arm at Dunkirk but he never lost his determination for the game he loves. He plays quite continuously but did not join his team in yesterday's finals of the tournament held on his own estate.

In the years before the war polo week at Cowdray Park in conjunction with famous Goodwood week was something no one missed. Lord Cowdray brought it back this past week.

"They told me it could not be done," said John, "they said polo would never again be played in England. This proves it can be done, that players and ponies can have fun, and people want to see it again".

The polo was not prewar, neither was the field nor the players. Four teams had battled all week at Cowdray Park on a point system for wins. They call this type of play "American" over here. Four teams had entered and come to the tournament. Due to the fact few ponies are to be had, are trained, or can be in condition, they cut the sides down to three apiece. In conjunction they cut the field down from its usual 300 yards to 200 yards in length. Then they went at it hammer and tongs with good sport resulting.

The teams were as follows:

Cowdray
Hon. Mrs. G. A. Murray
John Lakin
Lt. Col. P. W. Dollar

Friar Park
Maj. A. David
Col. H. Guiness
H. Welsh

Henley
Mrs. P. Fleming
S/L. A. L. Roberts
D. Little

Cotswold
H. Freeborn
Maj. J. P. Robinson
A. M. Gibb

Two, well-known to Americans, are in that lot and it is a pleasure to say they have not gone back a bit. Johnny Lakin, who played so brilliantly in the POLO WRITER'S CUP, at Meadow Brook when the famous "40-Goal team" was beaten, is back from the wars and as good at least as ever. Humphrey, Guiness, a colossal, ball-clouting back, on many an English side in America can still lay the wood on the ball with enormous results. And he still goes like an express train. Humphrey is still in the Army, only here for a short leave, and has been playing polo in Egypt. We so well recall several of his knock-ins on the "Big Field" at Meadow Brook traveling right up to the Club House stand. Yesterday, on the shortened (also very rough field) he put a couple at least that far.

Peter Dollar was more than a useful player before the war and he goes just as well. Archie David is the guiding light in a new polo club formed at Henley where they have taken over an old airfield. Thanks to Archie they go strongly up there three days a week and Maj. David has big plans.

The polo was polo and at times it got into a fairly hot pace but to allude it to what one would see on Pete Bostwick's field at Old Westbury or at Meadow Brook is wrong. Here were rusty players and both

aged-rusty or new ponies with all them doing extremely well. There was no lacking of hard bumps and no lacking of attempts at good team-play. Some of the hitting was truly good on the very rough field.

As for the ponies themselves some were in their first season, others were playing their first season after eight years on grass. I thought too many of them climbed badly and were not real polo types but in the age of austerity here, in the age of coming back, they played well. None of them were out of hand and they must have been reasonably balanced to have stood up on the hard field made greasy by passing thunder showers.

Speaking of ponies standing up a most unusual accident-incident occurred. Col. S. V. Kennedy, refereeing the second match of the day, threw the ball in and turned his pony to quickly get out of the way. Somehow his pony's hind legs got tangled up and he slowly went down. The good colonel came up with a broken arm and had to retire. It's the first time we have ever seen a referee really put out of action though oft times we hoped mightily they would be. It reminded us of the time Tom Brady's mount fell dead while he was refereeing on Hitchcock Field in the Open.

There were few grooms, hence players and friends attacked their "string" at will on the picket line. A frightfully good-looking blond plumped herself down in the chair next to us in the pavilion stand and muttered "the little gray is completely cooked and John will be on his feet next time out. I know, I just scraped her down". The lady was very smartly dressed and had on diamonds.

Polo in England has started again—and started from the heart.

DEDHAM AND MYOPIA
Cyrus Newbegin

Polo did not make the grade, so to speak, at some of the older clubs in New England this year. Dedham and Myopia, two of the oldest clubs in the country have had no play whatever since before the war. Dedham did however expect to start in May but at the last minute two players decided they could not play therefore arrangements were called off.

Pittsfield has a full season arranged with cut-in during the week and matches on Sundays and holidays.

There are three new clubs playing in the section around southeast Massachusetts and R. I. These clubs are at Bridgewater, Mass., and Newport and Bristol, R. I. In all three places only three men are used on a team, due to small fields, few players and a shortage of ponies.

At Danvers, Mass. a few have enjoyed stick and ball practice and journeyed to Pittsfield for a number of games.

Rose Thompson

Polo around Westbury this week was on the quiet side as there were no tournaments in progress. Sunday, August 10, saw regular Sunday feature games at both Bostwick Field and Meadow Brook which if not as exciting as recent tournament play were never the less good polo.

MEADOW BROOK

At Meadow Brook Tom Mather, Pedro Silvero, Budsy Cochrane and Frank Fox playing as Long Island, downed the Westbury team of Bradley Martin, Mike Phipps, Gillie Gilmore and Johnny Mather eight to six. The game was tied 3-3 at the half and Westbury pushed ahead to a 5-3 lead as they entered the fifth chukker. Cochrane scored once for Long Island in the fifth and Tom Mather bagged the game with three goals in the final period. The game was the second one in which the Mather father and son combination have played opposite one another. On the last occasion

Hendersonville Show
Furnishes Exciting
Point Competition

Sandhiller

The 8th annual Hendersonville Horse Show held in Hendersonville, N. C., July 24, 25, and 26 was a tremendous success and very well managed by the capable Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

Hendersonville, in the mountains of North Carolina has a grand set up! Good ring, nice stables and a very picturesque and upstanding outside course. No fences over 3'-9", but the course lies up and down hill and it takes a good stout hearted horse to negotiate it at a good hunting pace. All classes were well filled and the competition keen, points being so well divided that the championships were only a point apart. Champion hunter of the show was Hawthorne Lad, owned by Dr. Harry Hayter of Abingdon, Va., and shown by that veteran rider, Arthur Reynolds.

Reserve honors went to Mile-Away Farm's Octobony with owner-resident Mrs. W. O. Moss up.

Henry's Dream, ridden by his owner, Mrs. Peggy Mechling, put up two good rounds to win the open hunters and working hunters but his other classes were beneath his usual good form. Claim Agent, an old favorite around these parts, was going well until he had a fall which eliminated him from further competition.

The open jumping classes were very good with more than 20 horses competing in each class. Starwood owned and ridden by young Chuck Haywood had to really jump to win

Johnny was the victor so this game evened up the score.

POLO AT BOSTWICK FIELD

At Bostwick Field Del Carroll, leading the Great Neck team of J. A. Wigmore, E. A. S. Hopping and Sid Culver made five goals to put his team ahead 8-6 over the Bostwick Field team of Pete Bostwick, Walter Reisinger, Dev Milburn and Arthur Kaye.

The Great Neck team trailed 4 to 3 at half time but Carroll's five goals put them on top for the final victory.

The Meadow Brook team came home victoriously bearing the Rolling Rock Hunt Club Trophy won during the tournament last week end at that Pennsylvania club.

the championship by 2 points over Redwore, owned and ridden by Jack Crowder of Tampa, Fla. Nine-year-old Spunkey Fisher won the jumper stake with his rapid going mare Not Yet to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Hendersonville had lovely weather with the nights so cool it was necessary to get out woolen coats. The crowds were large and very responsive, and the entertainment for exhibitors, most delightful. I think Hendersonville is to be congratulated on an all round good show.

SUMMARIES

Open jumping—1. Dark Victory, Mile Away Farm; 2. Redwore, Jack Crowder; 3. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 4. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel.

Hunter hacks—1. Octobony, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 3. Stickney Gold, Arthur Reynolds; 4. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farm.

Open hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 2. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 3. Octobony, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm.

Thoroughbred and half-bred hunters—1. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 2. Octobony, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 4. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 2. Redwore, Jack Crowder; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Reckless, Spunkey Fisher.

Handy hunters—1. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 2. Stickney Gold, Arthur Reynolds; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Octobony, Mile-Away Farm.

Working hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 2. Reckless, Spunkey Fisher; 3. Jamaica Ginger, Geo. Cubbage, Jr.; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm.

Hunter stake—1. Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter; 2. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Octobony, Mile-Away Farm; 5. Jamaica Ginger, George Cubbage, Jr.

Juniper stake—1. Not Yet, Spunkey Fisher; 2. Heels Up, Christine Peeler; 3. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 4. Redwore, Jack Crowder.

Big Chief, Camp Arrowhead.

Hunter champion—Hawthorne Lad, Dr. Harry Hayter. Reserve—Octobony, Mile-Away Farm.

Juniper champion—Starwood, Chuck Haywood. Reserve—Redwore, Jack Crowder.

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Notes From Great Britain

Foxes Large and Small, White And Gray With Remarks On Their Gregarious Natures

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

My recent note here regarding a white fox killed in Westmoreland and reference to other instances of vulpine albinos, has brought me further details of the Westmoreland fox, from F. Grierson, a gamekeeper on the Lowther estate. He says:

"On April 22nd a litter of cubs was found in a field adjoining my beat. My terrier killed two in the earth, including the white one. With the help of the farmer and his sons we dug out two vixens with litters of 5 or 6 and 10 to 12 days old respectively. The white cub was one of the latter. The vixen was a light colour, and the dog (which I trapped later on a sheep track leading to the earth), was creamy in colour. I did not notice the colour of the white cub's eyes as it was a very wet day and the cub was much torn. I thought it would interest you to hear of two litters in one earth—a rabbit burrow."

Another correspondent writes to me, "From early records it would appear that at one time there were two distinct types of foxes in Great Britain—the big, greyhound, mountain fox, and the smaller foxes in the vale country. Now the former is so merged as to be almost extinct. In addition, one from time to time discovers low country foxes which are miserable little specimens and quite unlike the typical English fox. How is this explained?" There is no doubt that even prior to the mange epidemic of some forty years ago, (which denuded many countries of foxes) there were foreign importations.

Foxes were turned down which were very dissimilar to our indigenous vulpine species. These came from various parts of the Continent and have left their mark to this day. From all one reads and knows the introduction of foreign blood was never successful. It was tried in the North Durham country in 1873, and we find the secretary of that pack (a grandson of "Nimrod", the sporting writer) recording in his diary:

"For my part, I think it is a great mistake turning down foreigners to mix and spoil the breed of the fine old English fox, and also incur heavy poultry bills to the Hunt, which foreigners always do."

The diarist was referring to some Swedish foxes turned down. He said they moved rather like a kangaroo, were perfectly grey, shortbacked, with short brush, short puggy ears and nose, with pads covered with down between the toes. He adds, "I imagine English foxhounds will soon put an end to them."

More About Foxes

Wensleydale seems to have a species of fox all its own and, when from time to time they appear in print, naturalists and hunting men of long experience are forced to the conclusion that these foxes must have in recent years had a strong infusion of wolf, jackal, or some other huge and ferocious beast. If there is an outsize fox Wensleydale can always beat it by about a stone in weight, if there is a big fox, it is put into the shade by those in Wensleydale; if by chance a fox is reported as having killed a weakly lamb it is outdone in bloodthirstiness by Wensleydale foxes which kill scores. I have never seen one of these foxes, (for they are evidently quite another type to those the late Conyers Scrope hunted when I

Laura Higbie's Gala Show At Lazy Day In Metamora Country

A record number of entries key-noted the Lazy Dazy Farm horse show, held July 27 at Metamora, Michigan. The Lazy Dazy show is something of a pre-war institution in this Michigan hunting country-side. The event is entirely Mrs. Laura Higbie from beginning to end. She thought it up some years ago and staged it with the assistance of her daughter Geraldine (Sis). The war stopped the show for several seasons and anyway Mrs. Higbie was head of Red Cross work in Detroit with no time for diversions.

The revival of this informal show for schooling hunters was welcomed as an old time get-together. In the working hunter class there were 27 entries. In the ladies' hunter class, 20 entries. Nine events were scheduled for the afternoon showing and all were well filled. Mrs. Ralph King of Chagrin Valley, Ohio was judge. Mrs. King is M. F. H. and is well qualified to place hunter classes. There were 130 entries for the show.

All management of the show is handled by Mrs. Higbie. Of course she counts on the help of Fred and Lawrence, her sons, as well as Geraldine and Julian Kinzie, her daughter and son-in-law. While it is called a schooling show, all the trimmings of a big show are to be seen. Lazy Dazy ribbons are awarded, silver plate for prizes and a cocktail party for exhibitors and guests after the show.

Usually held about a month before cubbing starts in the Metamora Hunt country, the show stimulates horse owners to take hunters up off grass and prepare them for the show, well ahead of time. The suitable class is well filled with young hunter prospects and not the least in importance is the showing of Junior horsemen. There is a noticeable increase in horse interest and Metamora Hunt management is encouraging young riders to start hunting, new members to find suitable horses and enjoy the fall hunting.

Not many horse exhibitions are held in the middle of a corn field but corn fields cannot stop Mrs. Higbie when it's time for her Lazy Dazy show. During the war much of her farm was rented for farming and still is. The 60-acre field in which the show ring is situated was slated for corn this season. The corn was planted so when it came show time Mrs. Higbie leveled a road through the corn to the ring side, painted the ring and held the show. The show ring and all the automobiles were on a turf island

used to stay with him to enjoy sport with his hill pack), but gather they must possess enormous jaws, and that if they have not yet carried off young children on their way to school, they will soon be doing so. Their press agent reported that at the end of June a game keeper shot a dog fox on its way to some cubs the keeper had in captivity. The report concludes, "On examining it he found that it had 17 young grouse in its mouth. These it was taking to the cubs. It has been known for a fox to carry 12 by the neck but not as many as 17".

Chatting the other day with Green, the Danby gamekeeper, he told me that he has known an instance of a fox carrying 15 very young grouse in its mouth and that he once saw a fox pick up and carry away 8 small rabbits it had killed. Wensleydale foxes, however, again hold the record with 17 grouse.

on a sea (or 60-acre lake) of green.

For the 200 or so visitors to the show a supper was given by Mrs. G. J. Graham. Her place, Cabin In The Sky, is on top of one of the highest hills in the hunting country. It looks down on some of the best fox country and is as romantic at night as it is sporting in the day time. It is hard for the uninitiated to translate the symbols and lettering of the decorations but it is strictly Swedish and was described and illustrated not long ago in one of the national arts magazines as outstanding for completeness and artistry.

SUMMARIES

Junior horsemanship over 12 years—1. Ramon Nichol; 2. Dodo Booth; 3. Mary Thom.

Junior horsemanship under 12 years—1. Ann

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Higbie; 2. Jennie Lou Farro; 3. Ping Wright.

Junior hunter—1. Scotty Chink, Ramon Nichol; 2. Gander, Clif McDonald; 3. Miss Jill, Mary Mead Philan.

Suitable to become hunter—1. Brown Jug, Mrs. Bass Graham; 2. Gum Drop, Metamora Hunt; 3. Victory Jacket, Mrs. Bass Graham.

Green hunter—1. War Fever, Mrs. J. D. Rucker; 2. Easter Sunday, L. Truedell; 3. Pete's Sake, W. R. Clark.

Working hunter—1. Black Thorn, Mrs. Bass Graham; 2. McReagh, E. R. Thom; 3. Brigadier, E. R. Thom.

Hunter hack—1. War Fever, Mrs. J. D. Rucker; 2. La Souvenir, Mrs. E. C. Parker; 3. McReagh, E. R. Thom.

Qualified hunter—1. Scotty Chink, Ramon Nichol; 2. Slipper, W. R. Clark; 3. Bumper, Mrs. Margo Yaw.

Ladies' hunter—1. Glenover, Mary Mead Philan; 2. La Souvenir, Mrs. E. C. Parker; 3. Smoky, Cary Sheeden.

Pairs of hunters—1. Kitty Foyle, Pete's Sake, W. R. Clark; 2. Gander, Miss Mercury, C. J. McDonald.

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**No Fox and No Hounds
But Montreal Goes
Foxhunting Anyhow**

Montreal went a fox hunting on August 9 although there was no fox and no pack of hounds. Everything else, however, was identical to a return of hunting at the Mont Gabriel Hunter Trials in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, who handled the arrangements for the show so admirably, had set the course over rolling fields, making a very different type of test to the usual show ring. The majority of mounts were ridden by their owners, hunting pink was in evidence, and the surrounding hills and meadows found spectators with picnic hamper, shooting sticks and cool drinks observing the only official trials of the season.

Vernon G. Cardy's hunt team won the coveted team event. H. J. O'Connell's Ballemena scored the hat trick by winning 3 first during the day. Inverilly from the same stable won another one to bring the stable total of firsts to 4.

The noted ex-M. F. H. of Essex Fox Hounds who carries his own horn when hunting, Anderson Fowler, was senior judge and Col. Jacques Fruin, Royal Dutch Cavalry and one of the Netherlands war heroes of cavalry regiment fame, was second judge.

SUMMARIES

Team of 3 hunters—1. Times Square, Fort Riley, Goldenwood, Cardy Farms; 2. Ballemena, Inverilly, Randlestown, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Socks, Shakespeare; Melody, Mrs. F. M. Dillington; Red Hackle, Mrs. J. C. Kemp.

Working lightweight hunter—1. Ballemena, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Royal Beau, M. W. Minogue; 3. Socks, Shakespeare.

Working hunter, middleweight—1. Inverilly, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Golden Wish, L. M. Hart.

Working hunter, heavyweight—1. Red Ransome, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Red Hackle, Mrs. J. C. Kemp.

Model hunter, lightweight—1. Ballemena, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Goldenwood, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Royal Beau, M. W. Minogue.

Model hunter, middleweight—1. Golden Wish, L. M. Hart; 2. Inverilly, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Mount Vernon, Vernon G. Cardy.

Model hunter, heavyweight—1. Red Ransome, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Randlestown, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy.

Green hunter—1. Ballemena, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Royal Beau, M. W. Minogue; 3. Joint Account, G. R. Robertson.

Hunter hack—1. Pannant Parade, D. Cleland; 2. Golden Wish, L. M. Hart; 3. Melody, Mrs. H. M. Wallis.

Dublin Show

Continued from Page Sixteen

accompanied by Mrs. O'Kelly, made a State Entry in a landau drawn by four bay horses and accompanied by a full mounted escort of The Blue Huzzars. Each team was led into the jumping enclosure by a military pipe band, and when the President's Box was reached, the National Anthem of the country concerned was played by the Number One Army Band. When all teams had assembled, they were paraded round the arena and the contest began. It was a colourful and memorable occasion, and the forty-five thousand spectators heartily cheered the contestants.

The prize is awarded for the best team-work. Each team jumps in the order in which it is drawn and when all of them have gone round the course, they begin again; for their points are judged on their performances in two rounds. There are six fences on the permanent course

in Ballsbridge: hedge-and-ditch, single-bank, stone-wall, gate, double-bank, and hedge-and-water. Nine fences are added to these for the Aga Khan Cup; picket-gate, stile, (double) railway-gates, post-and-rail, bare pole, hog-back, triple bars, and a high white gate. This made a total of fifteen obstacles in each round.

Cavalry Captain Holm, Sweden, set the pace in the jump-off by having a faultless round. His two fellow-officers did not do so well and collected 37 faults. Switzerland followed with 23 faults, and Italy with 26. England then came on with a magnificent display by Major Carr on the German horse Notar, but his faultless round was nearly equalled by Lieut.-Colonel Nicholl who collected only 1 fault and received thunderous applause. Lieut.-Col. Scott on their third horse had 12 faults, so on team-work England was away in the lead. The first two French horses only collected 5 faults each, but their third had 14, bringing their total to 24. The first two Irish riders had 14 faults between them, but Comdt. Corry raised hopes with a faultless round.

In the second jump-off, a clear round by Lt.-Col. Nicholl put England in a winning position, and when their third rider Lt.-Col. Scott had only 1 fault, their grand total of 19 seemed impossible to beat. These figures are a remarkable tribute to the high standard of horsemanship; for 19 faults was a small penalty for a total of 90 fences! Ireland was 2nd with 34 faults; France, 3rd with 37; and Switzerland, 4th with 39. The prize for the best individual performance was won by Cavalry Captain Holm of the Swedish Army on his big brown Swedish-bred horse, Grim.

A point of interest is that all the Swiss horses were bred in Ireland. There was also one Irish-bred horse on the French Team, and one on the Italian.

All the week we were treated to a veritable feast of horsemanship and it would not have been unreasonable to expect that on the final day the horses would be a little sour and feeling somewhat stale after their continuous performances. But there was very little sign of boredom among horse & rider when 57 of them trooped into the arena for the International Championship, open to military and civilians from any part of the world. I broadcast the running commentary on this event for Radio Eireann, and seldom have I had a more exciting time. There were 13 fences on the course, there were spills galore, and one horse ran away and caused added excitement. Four horses had clear rounds, five had only one fault, and three had only four faults. Cavalry Captain Holm repeated his brilliant riding of the previous day and won the championship on the second jump-off. The Cup, a beautiful trophy presented by the Irish Government was handed to the winner by An Taoiseach, Mr. Eamonn De Valera, who personally congratulated each of the twelve prize winners.

A point of interest was that the 2nd prize was won by a civilian, Mr. T. McD. Keyes, on his own horse Fashion Parade. England was 3rd and Switzerland 4th. Four civilians were among the other prize winners.

So ended one of the most enjoyable and successful Dublin Horse Shows that I have ever had the pleasure of attending.

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BRUSH OR TIMBER PROSPECT. Jay Just, by Lester J.—Just Imagine. Was 2nd to *Boojum II and 3rd to Middle River in Fall of 1946, his 1st season over jumps. Turner Wilshire, Middleburg, Va. Tel: Middleburg 51. 8-1-5t-c

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THOROUGHBRED BAY GELDING, with papers, eight years old, sixteen hands. Clean, sound, gentle. Make excellent mount for experienced rider. Priced for quick sale \$700.00. Box No. GH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-15 tf ch

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THOROUGHBRED CH. MARE, 15.3 hands, 5-year-old. Papers. Will sell reasonably provided she gets good care. Phone Harry Jonas, Gramercy 5-5900 Monday through Thursday, or write 71 West 23rd Street, New York. 1t-c

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HUNT SERVANT LIVERY. Second hand, good condition; one or more scarlet coats approximate size; 40 medium; white breeches approximate size: 41" seat measurement, 40 1/2" length; hunting cap size 6 1/2; black boots foot size 11, height 15 1/2". Reply Box GK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-15 2t ch

QUALIFIED HUNTER, sound, well mannered, able jumper with real disposition, safe in any country; top middleweight preferred, 16.2 or over. Must be really pleasant horse to hunt. Box GN, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 8-22-3t-pd

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Making Horses In Snaffle Bridles

Dressage Not A Necessary Factor In Making Hunters Provided Horses Are Given Snaffle Mouths

Cyril Harrison



(Editor's Note: The author of the following, having experienced such success with "snaffle-bridle polo ponies" in high goal polo, proposed to specialize in producing "snaffle-bridle hunters" in Camden, S. C., in the same manner as is outlined below.)

Reference to dressage training for hunters was made recently in an article in The Chronicle, pointing out the advantage of having a hunter so trained. I do not believe it is necessary to carry the collected work to such an extent to accomplish all that could be desired in a hunter.

Quite some time ago I had the good fortune to be associated with a physician in New York who in addition to being quite an accomplished polo player, selected and trained all his own ponies. He at one time bought likely prospects at Thoroughbred sales, in many instances buying horses in training.

These horses of course were sold mainly because they could not run or stay or win. The majority of these horses were 3-year-olds or over and had raced considerably. In buying these horses no consideration was given to sire or dam with regard to disposition. Over a period of years, I believe 75 horses were thus acquired.

Some made top polo ponies, many being 15.3, others did not prove out so well, but with very few exceptions, all were trained to handle beautifully in a snaffle-bridle. This was due entirely to the ability of the trainer to improve mouths on these horses.

To make mouths in snaffles to the point of sensitiveness that they could be ridden at top speed, then stopped on their hocks in a straight line, reversed, run a few hundred yards and reversed again, was the perfection desired. When I say stopped I mean they would plant their rear ends, as the best cow ponies do, slide a little and be ready to turn. All this from a full gallop in a snaffle, with a Thoroughbred which has been raced I believe is quite an accomplishment in training that few can boast.

I think it proves 2 things very conclusively. First that a horse's mouth can be made so that the horse will be under complete control at all times, under any conditions in

a snaffle bridle. Second, that contrary to the opinions of many, any Thoroughbred, without regard to breeding, can be made to respond to a snaffle if properly handled.

The dispositions, in most cases, of the horses purchased, were good. The crazy and hot ones were few and far between. I played high goal polo at Meadow Brook on some of these horses purchased and trained as described above. All went in snaffle bridles. Some of the sires of these ponies were High Time, Dominant, Purchase, *Wrack, Sting, *Leonardo II, Escoba, On Watch, etc.

In the process of mouthing these horses, all the work is done on the horse's back, using a standing martingale properly adjusted and a snaffle bridle. Pressure on the reins is applied evenly. The horse is never allowed to get away from it by getting out of line with his quarters. Flexion of the jaw will occur, which is the primary objective. Flexion at the poll follows naturally.

The horse must be made to relax his paw to the pressure until no noticeable resistance exists. His mouth is then made, but must be kept that way by good hands.

To accomplish all of this, needless to say, takes time—a world of patience. A horse with a made snaffle-bridle mouth can be balanced to the point where he will respond instantly to the aids. It is evident, even to the novice, what a great difference the training makes.

It is my belief that hunters trained along these lines would be in great demand by people who have an appreciation of what collection and balance mean in a horse under saddle, not to mention the elements of pleasure and safety that go with riding a horse with a really good mouth.

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Windy Ridge Show

Continued from Page Seventeen

Huebner; Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Renra, Ruth Arner; Jimmie Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 3. Bubbling Betsy, Margo Harrington; Duty, Mary Florence Harrington.

Scurry—1. Renra, Ruth Arner; 2. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman; 3. Jimmie Jr., Dr. Arner.

Hunter division—1. Captain Cuddles, Mary Nelson; 2. Lord Amish, Ann Mustard; 3. Lucky, Mary Jane Huebner.

Three-phase hunter trial, 2nd phase—1. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Jimmie Jr., Dr. Fred Arner; 3. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman; 2. Captain Cuddles, Mary Nelson.

Lead line class—1. Smokey, Wendy Locke; 2. The Flying Yorkshireman, Bucky Boude-

man; 3. Prince, Nancy Locke.

Working hunter—1. Renra, Ruth Arner; 2. Brula, Clayton Baker; 3. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman.

Bareback jumping—1. King, Bill Dyer; 2. Brula, Clayton Baker; 3. Captain Cuddles, Mary Nelson.

Three-phase hunter trial, 3rd phase—1. Captain Cuddles, Mary Nelson; 2. Esther Maid,

FOR SALE

Brown mare—6 years old—16 hands.

Quiet—good mouth—nice looking. Would make a good ladies' mount although this mare will carry 185 lbs. easily. Hunted with The Ravensworth Hunt last season. Broken to harness. This mare is dependable in every respect. Jumps willingly—a good hunting mare and an excellent show prospect.

\$1250

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Many Amateurs In P. H. A. Horse Show At Ligonier, Pa.

Elizabeth Eierman

On Sunday, August 3, five members of the Professional Horsemen's Association, Billy Bale and Jack Hicks of Rolling Rock and Fred Emery, William Sowash and Jack MacDonald of Westmoreland, held their inaugural show at the Ligonier Valley Fair Grounds, Ligonier, Pa. Intended to sharpen interest among owner-riders and the young entry, the show brought out amateurs of all ages. On Miss Margie Jamison's brood mare, Dark Flag, tiny Miss Daneen Lenehan won the horsemanship championship from such good competition as Miss Nancy Hicks on Can't Guess, Dickie Jamison and Miss Nancy Hardy. Daneen's wins prove again that a child taught early should be taught properly.

Pom Pom, with two clean rounds, won both the touch and out and the knock-down-and-out for his owner, John Wahlgren, a newcomer to the horse game. Hunter hacks saw four good ones in for ribbons, but the judges' nod for first went to Cyril Harrison's entry, a bay gelding, which hacked beautifully.

Our thanks go to the committee and to the judges, Miss Alice Walton, Danny Lenehan and Alfred Hunt for a fine show, well run and well planned.

SUMMARIES

Ponies 48 inches and under—1. Little Donegal, Poly Mudge; 2. Bill, Nancy Hardy; 3. Abou Ben Adams, John Cadzow.

Pleasure hacks, riders under 18—1. Can't Guess, Nancy Hicks; 2. Maratine, Poly Mudge; 3. Idol Pilgrim, Nancy Weller; 4. Gin Rummy, Dick Jamison, III; 5. Guardian Angel, Sally Love.

Junior jumpers, riders under 18—1. Peter, Nancy Hardy; 2. Ranger B., F. H. Guthrie; 3. Maratine, Poly Mudge; 4. Mess Kit, Silvia Fink; 5. Guardian Angel, Peggy Love.

Lead line children under 8—1. Pamela Bughman; 2. Margie Bale; 3. Suzanne McDonald (11 months); 4. Dale Hood.

Hunter hacks, to jump one fence—1. Entry, Cyril Harrison; 2. Kuanie, Margie Murray; 3. Gussie, George Oliver; 4. Dark Flag, Margaret Jamison.

Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman.

Handy hunters—1. Henra, Ruth Arner; 2. Gallant Fight, Fred Boudeman.

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FOR SALE



GREY GELDING "COMPACT"

Four years old, 16 hands.

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Hunted regularly last winter by me. Exercising hounds every morning now. A real show prospect.

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In the Country



NO TIMBER NEAR

Frank Powers, Jr. has ridden some of the best over timber at the various hunt race meetings and has had his share of trips to the winner's circle. Riding a 2-year-old at the Oklahoma Track, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the amateur gentleman jockey came a cropper and lists a broken leg as his casualty. Written up in a sports publication, Mr. Powers' accident brought forth the headlines, "Exercise Boy Breaks Leg".

PADDOCK DEPARTMENT

Overheard in the paddock department: A prominent trainer's wife was talking to another accomplished horseman's bride. They had been discussing the high cost of living and the prohibitive cost of meat. The trainer's spouse, changing the subject, said to her friend, "You know my husband is so delighted because that new horse he has that was such a dainty feeder is eating a pound a day more than when he got him".

THE REVERSE

Mrs. Lyman T. Whitehead is the wife of a distinguished polo star, the mother of an embryo polo player, young Billy, and also boasts of a debutante daughter, Miss "Ceci" Whitehead. Mrs. Whitehead has always enjoyed music, and finally decided the time had come when she wanted to do more than listen to it. So, being an eminently practical person, she sent for a "self teaching" piano playing course, and is now beating on the ivories. Her daughter wandered into the room where the would-be Paderewski was practising her daily half hour, and said, "Mother, I have heard of parents being annoyed by the piano practice of their young, but this is the first time I have ever heard of the case being reversed!"

ALTAR BOY

Among the new crop of riders one which is attracting great attention is a lad from Idaho yept Tex Jasperson. The female fans are particularly informed, one being overheard to say, "Isn't he darling? He has the face of an altar boy". The two dollar bettors thought he was pretty darling to, when, opening day at Saratoga, he booted Nangee home in the 7th to the tune of \$28.40, outfinishing some of the best known jocks now riding.

EAR NETS

Why is it that Saratoga is the only race track anywhere where you see horses wearing ear nets? And why don't more race tracks adopt the habit of having breakfast served in the club house during training hours?

NIGHT OFF AT ROOSEVELT

After the heat and crowds of Jamaica, it is refreshingly cool and pleasant at the Roosevelt Raceway, where nightly the best trotters and pacers in the country perform before a large and enthusiastic audience. Even the stars in the sky seem to twinkle more merrily than usual, and the floodlights give the scene a gala atmosphere that is almost fiesta-like.... The cream colored car that pulls the unique gate, which has revolutionized trotting starts, swoops around the track at unbelievable speed. Nothing has popularized this great game with the public more than the elimination of the interminable scoring which used to go on for hours. Among the prominent drivers this department chatted with in the

paddock were: P. Chappell, known to all and sundry as "Chappy", who also owns and races flat horses, Bibson White, son of the well known Ben White of Hambletonian fame, Nat Wray, the former steeplechase rider, who has been a leading reinman for years as well as a running horse trainer (pretty versatile sort of horseman).... What a pretty sight it is when they parade up to the track and jog off to warm up. They look more like mechanical toys than flesh and blood animals. The rigging is baffling to amateurs like this Ringsider, who cannot tell a hoppie from a head stick, or a shadow roll from the check rein. Throw in a standing martingale, knee boots, shin, ankle and pastern boots, quarter boots, head number and saddle number, and you have what the well dressed harness racer is wearing this season.... Their shoeing is a great art, toe weighting controlling their gait in many instances, and a prominent race track veterinarian told us that the harness horse men are much more particular about their charges teeth than most Thoroughbred men. As usual, society was well represented, both North and South shore being out in force, as well as the Saratoga-at-Jamaica set.

OUTSHINES MCKINNEY

It is hard to believe that any color combination could overshadow the sartorial effect of Rigan McKinney in a paddock, but it happened! Leave us hasten to add, it was Rigan's Palamino lead pony which was tastefully attired in a South American bridle consisting mostly of purple and yellow tassels. To add to the gaudiness of the ensemble, the poor pony featured the very brightest red bandages ever seen in the Saratoga paddock. Some one mumbled something about calling the S. P. C. A. but nothing was done, as the animal was blissfully unconcerned about his garish appearance.

PICTURE RIGHT

In the August 8 issue of The Chronicle, the picture of Mrs. W. E. Schermerhorn on Stahlstown indicated that this was the Lakeville hunter champion while the story gave the honors to Ankony Farm's Weather Permitting. The caption was right as a last minute note did not get in to make the story correct.

TRAINER VISITOR

Ivor Anthony, whose name is synonymous with steeplechasing and the Grand National in England, is visiting the F. Ambrose Clarks at Cooperstown, N. Y. The leading steeplechase trainer in England for years, he will have two of Rokey Stable's entries for the 1948 running of the Grand National. When *Caddie and Blakely Grove were unloaded from the plane in England, Trainer Anthony said he had never seen horses in better shape coming off a van or boat than these two were after their flight from The States.

TINO WAVE SOLD

Horace Moffett of Marshall, Va., had an entry in the hunt meeting at Middleburg and Warrenton in Tino Wave. Mrs. Snowden Richards has purchased the timber horse and C. M. Greer, Jr., will get him ready for the opening of the fall hunt meeting at Rolling Rock.

SALES VISITOR

Mrs. Marie Moore left her High Hope Farm near The Plains, Va., to be on hand when the consignment of Old Glory Farm went under the hammer at the Saratoga Yearling Sales. Not a consignor herself this year, Mrs. Moore had had these yearlings at her farm and wanted to be on hand when they were sold. C. S. Howard from California owns the winner Charlight, a full brother to the brown colt in the Old Glory Farm's consignment. It was to this Thoroughbred breeder that the yearling was sold for \$10,000. While

looking over other consignments to be sold the second week of the sales, Mrs. Moore noticed that a mare and foal were in a stall without water and the temperature in the shade was a 102 degrees. Call it force of habit from the splendid care she has given to the broodmare band at her farm, but at any rate she went to work, found a bucket and carried water to the stall.

QUANTITY WITH QUALITY

Ex Rhode Island Governor Wm. Vanderbilt's twin daughters are spending their summer riding over the beautiful Berkshire hills from their Williamstown, Mass. stables. The quantity of horses, which are kept by the Vanderbilts for their own personal riding pleasure, does not outweigh the quality with two sons of Man o' War and a daughter of Battleship which he purchased before the war at the Saratoga sales, taking up stable room.

A RATTLE DOES IT

A youngster near Charlottesville, Va. is out of a little duck rattle but the horses stand well in the show ring. This was all brought about when an exhibitor was looking for some way to make her horses line up properly before the judges. She seized on the idea of holding the little duck rattle in her hand and by moving it a bit, the noise of the toy attracted the horse—result—perfect conformation picture.

BACK TO OWNER RANKS

A war and the barn burning down three times could not keep Mrs. Simon Patterson of Pittsburgh away from hunt meetings and fox hunting for too long and now she is back. A trip to Ohio resulted in the purchase of Phils Pet, Clearwater, Tie Plate, Bond Drive and Amon G. and recently she has purchased another one, Hello Joe. Tie Plate has been turned over to Trainer W. Burling cocks and will be schooled over hurdles prior to the fall hunt meetings. Mrs. Patterson plans to be on hand for part of the hunting season with Middleburg Hunt in 1947-48.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

- Whisk Broom II, sire of New Broom which sold for \$75,000 in 1928.
- The trotting mare Goldsmith Maid, foaled 1857, which from 1865 to 1877 (when she was 20) won \$364,200, a mark which stood until 1931 when it was surpassed by the Thoroughbred horse Sun Beau. She produced 3 foals after she was 20 and died at 31.
- Blue roan; bay or red roan; chestnut or strawberry roan.
- It was set up in March, 1879 and contained 10 different categories most of them demanding that the animal should have trotted a mile in one minute and thirty seconds or have produced a horse that could do likewise.
- No.
- Derby, 1 mile 885 yards at Epsom Oaks, same distance and place; St. Leger, 1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards, Doncaster.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

"I need a bit of a change," says G. A. A. "The young people here have no enterprise, and the old ones resent the fact that I can give them age, weight, and a licking at anything I've a mind to concentrate on."

"If the Irish airlines have started their transatlantic service by Sept. I might hop aboard a flying machine and come over to the States. The U. S. must be a wonderful country, but I want to see for myself if it is all it's cracked up to be. Anyway I'm going to practice up on my swimming. A mile in the river every day (against the current) will put me in great shape for the trip and give me a fighting chance in case we come down in the sea. Mind you, it's not that I don't trust the Irish pilots, but I never had much faith in those blasted flying machines. Motor cars, typewriters, flying machines, and milking machines are noisy contraptions. We would be much better off without them, and so would the cows."

"I had to buy a milking gadget a few months ago on account of Jim Kelly was getting too old and stiff to milk the cows. Do you remember Jim? He is the brother of the man we called Martin-the-goat who is supposed to keep poachers off the river, but takes more salmon himself than all the poachers put together. I have Martin-the-goat in jail now, and there he'll stay for two weeks. Not that it does much good because I've had him locked up once or twice every year for as long as I can remember, but he still whips out a salmon the minute I turn my back. Only last year he wheedled constable Whelan into letting him out every night. And do you know what? Every rascal in the jail, including constable Whelan and his family were growing fat on my fish. But to get back to the subject. I want to see racing, polo, stud farms, ranches, and any sport that's going on. Also, New York, Washington, Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Hollywood, Man o' War, and buy a new habit. I can't bring much money, but if you could arrange a poker game I might pick up a little change. I will be ready to start out every morning at 5 a. m. This will give us a nice long day to see the sights."

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Sporting Personalities



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at Saratoga. Mr. Vanderbilt is one of the leading men on the turf today and has done much constructive work in furthering Maryland racing. Bert Morgan Photo.



Two familiar figures on the show circuits, Charles A. Lea who is now guiding the destinies of the North Shore Show and George A. Ebelhare whose Bellewood show was a veritable exhibitor's paradise. Carl Klein Photo.



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A thorough-
e in the

& Co.
arrenon

Max Hirsch in the midst of King Ranch's great racing season has been responsible for starting 4 of the most famous horses racing today, ASSAULT, BUT WHY NOT, the 2-year-old TASK and STYMIE. Mr Hirsch's victor's smile is probably not cast here on his King Ranch bred STYMIE. Bert Morgan Photo.



Con McCreary riding STYMIE currently seems to have developed a better system for bringing about that last minute rush of the Jacobs' distance horse than any of his other jocks. STYMIE won with McCreary in the Gold Cup and again at Suffolk Downs, lost his first race at Saratoga, finishing last in the Whitney Stakes to *RICO MONTE and GALLORETTE. Bert Morgan Photo.



Tom Smith, trainer for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lewis, one of the most experienced and successful men on the track today won his first Kentucky Derby this year with JET PILOT. He was leading money winning trainer in 1945. Bert Morgan Photo.



Four of the younger riders seen in many show circuits this season. L. to r. Paul Fout, Miss Susan Lillard, Miss Peggy Mills and Billy Steinkraus. They all put in excellent performances at the Irem Temple Show in Dallas, Penna. Carl Klein Photo.



Jay Em and R.E. Jones were an unforgettable and unbeatable combination in the Colorado Springs Junior League Show. Mr. Jones is receiving the Arapahoe Hunt's Secretary's Challenge Cup from W.N. Grant, Hon. Sec. of the Arapahoe Hunt. Ralph Morgan Photo.

LAUREL RACE COURSE

Stakes To Be Run During Autumn Meeting 1947

Wednesday, October 1 to Wednesday, October 29, 1947, Inclusive

NOMINATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING STAKES WILL CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1947

1. Wed., Oct. 1..... **THE CAPITAL** \$10,000 Added
A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upward—Six Furlongs
2. Sat., Oct. 4..... **THE RICHARD JOHNSON** \$10,000 Added
Two-Year-Olds Allowance—Six Furlongs
- *3. Wed., Oct. 8..... **THE MARYLAND FUTURITY OF 1947** \$10,000 Added
Two-Year-Olds Foaled in Maryland—Six Furlongs (Closed)
4. Sat., Oct. 11..... **THE MARYLAND** \$15,000 Added
A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds—One Mile and a Quarter
5. Wed., Oct. 15..... **THE LAUREL** \$10,000 Added
All Ages—One Mile
6. Fri., Oct. 17..... **THE BUTLER STEEPLECHASE** \$10,000 Added
A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upward—About Two Miles
7. Sat., Oct. 18..... **THE WASHINGTON** \$25,000 Added
A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upward—One Mile and a Quarter
8. Wed., Oct. 22..... **THE SPALDING LOWE JENKINS** \$10,000 Added
Two-Year-Olds Allowance—One Mile and a Sixteenth
9. Thurs., Oct. 23.... **THE GOVERNOR OGLE STEEPLE-CHASE** \$10,000 Added
A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upward—About Two Miles
- †10. Sat., Oct. 25..... **THE SELIMA STAKES FOR 1947** \$25,000 Added
Fillies Two-Year-Olds—One Mile and a Sixteenth (Closed)
11. Wed., Oct. 29..... **THE QUEEN ISABELLA** \$10,000 Added
A Handicap for Fillies and Mares Three-Year-Olds and Upward—One Mile and a Furlong
12. Wed., Oct. 29.... **THE CHEVY CHASE STEEPLECHASE** \$15,000 Added
A Handicap for Four-Year Olds and Upward—About Two Miles and a Half

* Entries closed September 15, 1945.

† Entries closed May 15, 1946.

For Further Information Apply To

JOHN O. NEEDLES, Secretary, or GEORGE H. MARTIN, Resident Manager

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